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# ALLIES REGAIN GROUND, ADVANCE LINES AT SEVERAL POINTS

## MARINES PRESS 31 Steel, 32 Wood, ATTACK AFTER BIG INITIAL ADVANCES

Hurl Enemy Back on Five-Mile Front, Resume Offensive Late Yesterday

### SING YANKEE DOODLE AS THEY ENTER FIGHT

### Americans and French Clear Neuilly Wood, Take Towns, Defeat Prussian Troops

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 7.—The Americans who swept the Germans back two miles on a five-mile front yesterday and last night, are holding their gains today in the face of determined counter attacks. With the aid of French infantry, the American marines and machine gunners are consolidating their positions all alon gthe new Small patrols are attacking isolated enemy positions.

One company of marines who were fanked during the advance yesterday, was entirely surrounded. After fighting their way to an advanced position, they had to fight their way back again with machine guns and rifle

### GERMAN RUSH STOPPED, AMERICAN OFFICER SAYS

WITH THE AMERICAN'S ON THE MARNE, June 7 .- "We have obtained their positions all along the new our object, not objective, as we had termined that the German rush should be stopped. It is stopped," was the terse summary of an American officer today of his brigade's exploit.

It is now positively known that the Americans defeated three divisions of Prussians for three successive days taking hundreds of prisoners and leaving heaps of German dead on the The marines' casualties, however were not disproportionate.

### BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 6.—(Night.)—American marines, after hurling the Germans one and a quarter to two and a half miles on a five-mile front northwest of Chateau-Thierry this morning, renewed the attack late to-The battle is increasing in in-

tensity as this dispatch is filed.

There was violent fighting all last night, the Americans occupying Bus siares, Torcy, Bouresches, Neuilly wood, part of Belleau wood and the railway station and railway at Bouresches

The fight began last night and at 3:45 this morning the marines start ed to advance, singing and whistling "Yankee Doodle" as they trotted across No Man's Land. The infantry on the right of the marines, advance ed in the face of a heavy fire.

In less than four hours the marine had completely cleared Neuilly wood of the enemy, taking more than 100 prisoners and ten machine guns. French infantry, on the left, took 160

prisoners. Continuing their advance, Americans fought their way through the crack Prussian troops opposing them, punching their way past Bus siares and occupying Torcy, part of Belleau wood, the village of Bouresches and the railway station and railway in the latter place.

The desperate defense by the ene prevented the Americans from at taining some of their objectives but the attack was renewed late today with great violence.

In regimental and brigade headquarters officers who had not slept for five days and nights sat at tele-phones during the attack, receiving reports and sending out orders.

Belleau wood was subjected to a fierce artillery bombardment prior to the attack but the infantry encounter ed elaborate machine gun defenses which were still intact.

In fierce fighting there the marines finally took the northwest corner of the wood, the boches then retaking the wood beyond in fierce counter at

I was at brigade headquarters when the report came of the counter at

"Hold on, hang on, Sibey. We're

coming out to help you," was a cheery a major telephoned back, though he himself was near exhaus-

## Ships Take Water For U.S. During May

### Production of the Emergency Fleet Corporation Exceeds April 122,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Exceeding the ship production of April by 122,000 tons, the emergency fleet corporation turned out 344,350 dead weight tons in May, the United States shipping board announced today. There were launched during the month thirtynine steel ships of a dead weight tonnage of 228,750 and thirty-two wooden ships totalling 115,700

## United States Casualty List

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- General Pershing reported forty-eight casualties to the war department

today, divided as follows: Seventeen killed in action; twelve dead from wounds; seven dead from disease; six dead from

accident; six wounded severely. Lieutenants 'Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, N. C.; Grosvenor B. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Henry W. Clarke, Boston, were killed in ac-

Brigadier General Robert E. L. Michie, Staunton, Va., died of disease. Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ill., previously report ed missing, is now reported dead. The list follows:

Killed in action: Lieutenants Robert B. Anderson, Wilson, N. C.; Grosvenor P. Cather, Bladen, Neb.; Henry W. Clarke, Boston, Mass.; Corporals Joseph Drabkin, Lodi, Cal.; Herman L. Evans, Lebanon Junction, Ky.; Silas Triplett, Huntington Creek, N. C.; Privates Joe W. Bouret, Sheyenne, N. D.; Clarence Henry Caw, St. Joseph, Mo.; Raymond M. Cuthberson, Nebo, N. Y.; Charles Doan, Alger, Wash.; Walter W. Hawk, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Olen, Brockten, Mass.; Nass B. Shaheen, Moore-head, Minn.; Guy W. Showers, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mike Sinkevich, Easton, Pa.; Harley E. Smith, Middletown, Ky.; Lewis T. Stickland, Cerro Gordo, N. C.

Died of wounds: Lieutenants Lynn H. Harriman, Concord, N. H.; Welborn S. Priddy, Chicago; Corporals Otto G. Abbott, New-kirk, Okla.; Robert Finnegan, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mechanician Herman Hanson, Edmore, Mich.; Privates William L. Baxter, St. Paul, Ind.; Mike Christianson, San Pedro, Cal.; William G. Gosnell, Greenville, Tenn.; Gabe Keen, Pinola, Miss.; Leon R. Matthews, Springfield, Mass.; Louis C. Sayer, Vergas, Minn.; Arville Scroggins, Visalia, Ky.

Died of disease: Brigadier General Robert L. Nichie, Staunton, Va.; Sergeant Edward Reamer, Va.; Sergeant Edward Reamer, Agnew Carriecu, Pa.; Band Lead-er Hiram I. Cole, R. F. D., Box 299, Inglewood, Cal.; Privates Chester Brisby, Jacksonville, Texas; William H. Harris, Mari-etta, Ill.; George E. McKenna, Far Hills, N. J.; Benjamin C. Wood, Lynn, Mass.

Died of accident: Lieutenants Livingstone L. Baker, aeroplane accident, care Baker and Hamilton, San Francisco, Cal.; Duncan Grant, aeroplane accident, New York: Earl H. Neville, aeroplane accident, Winona, Minn,; Privates George E. Finicle, Huron, S. D.; George Jacob Frymire, Monmouth, Ill.; Emanuel G. Williams, Morristown, N. J.

Wounded severely: Corporals Vester A. Benson, Creston, Iowa; Ira M. Curtiss, Virginia, Minn.; Private Bernard T. Bottolfoson, Hartington, Neb.; Walter Jugent, Worchester, Mass.; Oscar Olson, Wildwood, N. J.; Robert O. Ruede,

Prisoners, previously reported missing: Sergeants Joseph P. Nolan, Hartford, Conn.; Frank L. Smith, Revere, Mass.; Corporal Henry E. Woods, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates George Korman, Newark, N. J.; Edward Paten-aude, West Haven, Conn.

Note: Previously reported missing, now reported dead by German Red Cross: Lieutenant Ralph M. Noble, Galesburg, Ill.

### SHIPYARD WORK MORE PATRIOTIC THAN THE TEACHING OF PIANO teachers.

though he himself was near exhaustion from lack of sleep.

A few minutes later came reports from various companies that they were reaching their objectives and establishing communication with each other. In the meantime trench morother. In the meantime trench morother, it is more patriotic, Superior Judge Willis told B. Earl Calkins today when he released him on two years or other. In the meantime trench morother, it is more patriotic, Superior Judge Willis told B. Earl Calkins today when he released him on two years or other. In the meantime trench morother, it is more patriotic, Superior Judge Willis told B. Earl Calkins today when he released him on two years or other. In the meantime trench morother, it is more patriotic, Superior Judge Willis told B. Earl Calkins today when he released him on two years or other. In the meantime trench morother, it is more patriotic, Superior Judge Willis told B. Earl Calkins today when he released him on two years or other. In the meantime trench morother, in the meanti

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) ed this year.

## 'SCRAP OF PAPER STILL GERMAN CONCEPTION OF TREATY

### Archbishop of Cologne Apparently Tool on Corpus Christi Day Affair

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 7 .- The German peror and the freebooters about him continue to regard formal treaties as 'mere scraps of paper," according to letter just found on a prisoner.

Furthermore there is every indication that the Archbishop of Cologne was used as a tool when he wrote to the pope requesting that the allies be asked not to bomb German cities on Corpus Christi day.

A letter written by a Cologne resident to a relative in the field sardonic ally admitted there would be Corpus Christi processions or Whit-sunday parades either in the streets or inside the churches.

After describing a British air raid on Cologne a few days before, the

Cologne resident wrote:
"The wretches wanted to pay another visit but only came as far as Wesseling, where both sections were heavily machine gunned ow is Corpus Christi and we feel sure

another attempt will be made, for the scoundrels will try. No processions scoundrels will try. No processions will be held and the Whitsunday pro ession is forbidden.' After receiving the pope's message, the allies agreed not to bomb on Corpus Christi day. They kept their word. On the other hand the Germans

shelled and tried to bomb Paris. Out here French villages and towns were bombed in the same ruthless manner, regardless of the implied agreement that neither side would bomb open towns during the church

This bombing still continues. Tiny villages which are in no way connect ed with military operations are merci lessly strafed every night.

I saw a group of women, children and old people huddled beside the road near a village, and asked what was wrong. They answered that they were spending the starlit nights in the open as the Huns always took advantage of these nights to bomb them There was no soldier in or near the

From a conversation with an officer been taken prisoner I learned the Germans are determined completely to lay waste certain towns far behind the lines. Apparently they are carry ing out a scheme of frightfulness the same as they did in Belgium and France at the beginning of the war.

It has necessitated digging bomb proof shelters outside many villages in northern France in which old folks, women and children spend the nights. This is doubly necessary on account of the latest practice of German air men in machine gunning sleeping villages, as well as bombing them.
I know of eight women being killed

in these village shelters by machine gunning. Babes at their mothers' breasts are killed in these trenches ust as their fathers die on the front

These trenches, dug near the homes far in the rear of the war zone and in which women and children must hide to escape German machine gun fire and bombs, are one of the most gripping sights of the war.

— W. S. S.

### SAN DIEGO STUDENTS STILL OUT ON STRIKE

and the junior school who struck yesterday in protest of the discharge of Principal Arthur Gould and nineteen other teachers were still out to-day. Members of the cadet corps are picketing the buildings to deny ad-mission to any student who might re-port and true to go when it is expected to raise \$6,000,000,000, and the second some six months later, when another big loan will be floated, the size to depent and try to go back. So far pend on how great are the returns there have been no insurgents. The from war savings and other loans. student leaders assert they will remain out until the school board of-fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, of fers reinstatement of the instructors. \$24,000,000,000, McAdoo argued in a A petition was presented to the board board is accused of political activity credit expansion." and personal antagonism against the

## LOS ANGELES, June 7.—White in- ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

campaign will be under way.

## Re-Examine Exempt, Deferred Class-Men, Order Issued Tuesday

### Some Counties Fell Below the Percentage of Men Who Should Be In Class 1

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Provost Marshal General Crowder to day sent orders to every local and district draft board to energetically re-examine men exempted or placed in deferred classes to de termine the reason for a scarcity of Class One men.

The action was taken because a large number of states and counties fell below the average of 25.8 per cent in Class One. The re-examination will be directed particularly at those who have tried to enter the navy to evade the draft, "sticker" shipyard shipyard workers and men in other classes who have been granted special privileges because they claimed they were engaged in necessary war work.

Following are the states in which some counties fall below even a 10 per cent clasification in Class One:

California, New Mexico, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, New York and Massachusetts.

## PACT WITH HUNS. JAPAN AFFIRMS

### Nation's Leaders Pass Resolutions They Will Stay By Sensible Ally Alliance

TOKIO, June 6.—(Delayed.)— Japan has never dreamed of an after-the-war pact with Germany, declare resolutions passed today by the Shunjukai, an organization of representatives of newspapers and news agencies in Tokio.

Japan will adhere to "the sensible Anglo-Japanese alliance," declared the resolutions, and will co-operate with the Allies in the porsecution of the war against a common enemy.

The resolution was brought about by rumors that Japan might lum pact with Germany.

## WAR TAX BILL IS ASKED

### McAdoo Tells Congress War Profits, Unearned Incomes, Luxuries, Must Pay

## By L. C. MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Suggesting a government fiscal policy for 1918 1919 of from 33 1-3 to 66 2-3 per cent oonds and other loans, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today shocked congress with a request for an SAN DIEGO, June 7.—The 1800 congress with a request for ar students of the San Diego high school \$8,000,000,000 tax bill.

McAdoo's action suggests that there paigns before June 30, 1919-the first

letter to Chairman Kitchin of the yesterday and immediate action on it house ways and means committee that is demanded. The parade of the taxes must bear their share to pre-"strikers" attracted thousands in the vent "ultimate disaster" which would downtown streets yesterday and they follow "future financing upon the were cheered from the curbs. The quicksands of inflation or unhealthy

To raise \$8,000,000,000 in taxes Mc Adoo urged a heavy draft on war profits—hinting his approval of Britain's flat eighty per cent levy on such—suggests more than tripling the WILL REBUILD SOON present rate of four per cent on unearned incomes (derived from corpor OAKLAND, June 7.-St. Mary's ate stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.

BREA, June 7.—J. H. Chapman died suddenly on Wednesday at the age of 61 years at his home in Brea. And the flash of artillery lightened Asparagus production of the Imperaise funds to finance construction the sky all pigot. The banging of rial Valley has been materially reduction and in a few days the money raising leight months ago. A widow and several children survive him. eral children survive him.

## SHIP TORPEDOED Germans to Start 100 MILES OFF COAST: NO

FRIDAY, IUNE 7, 1918.

### Prussian Frightfulness Coming Into Play In New Submarine Activities

WARNING

CAPE MAY, Va., June 7 .- The Norwegian steamer Vinland was torpoed and sunk off the capes by a sub marine today, it was officially report ed, following the landing of nineteen survivors here late this afternoon. The Vinland was carrying a cargo of sugar to a British port.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- An oil tanker was reported sunk 100 miles off Cape Henlopen in a wireless report late today from a coast patrol boat. Wireless calls have been sent ordering all northbound shipping into GERMAN RAIDS REPELLED Philadelphia or Norfolk, the report ON FLANDERS FRONT

NEW YORK, June 7.-Real Prussian frightfulness is coming into play in the submarine raids on Atlantic oast shipping, according to details of he steamer Harpathian sinking, reeived here today.

This British ship of 2800 tons was torpedoed without warning between 90 and 100 miles off the Virginia capes. Captain Owen and his crew of 41 had barely time to get into the boats. Flying timbers from the explosion broke one man's legs and injured the head of another. The attack came at 5 a. m. when most of the crew were asleep and they stumbled into the oats scarcely awake.

The submarine popped up for a min ute and was seen to be a big craft, bearing the number 102 or 112 on her onning tower. For 26 hours the Harpathian's men were in their open boats with insufficient food and water. As they rowed for shore they saw two more German submarines.

Torpedoing of the Harpathian brought the German sinking record to fourteen—six steamers and eight schooners. The missing total thirtyfive—ten passengers and twenty-five of the crew of the Carolina. Word came today of the safe arrival at a West Indian port of a 10.000-ton liner for which fear had been felt.

New York's lighting restrictions are being made more drastic. Street lighting at home places is regulated. False air raid alarms, caused by blowing of itement in uptown Manhattan, many fleeing to cellars, while the police were deluged with telephone inquiries raiders were heading. - W. S. S. -

### GERMANS ARE CHECKED EVERYWHERE, VERDICT OF MARNE FIGHTING

## BY HENRY WOOD

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE MARNE, June 6.—(Night.)— Both yesterday's and today's fighting confirms that the Germans are checkd everywhere

Their present attacks, which are ourely local, are attaining no results. while French counter attacks invariably result in both prisoners and advantageous rectification of local po-

The First and Second divisions of the Prussian guard, after trying four days to advance along both sides of the Ourcq to gain the first of Villers-Coterets from the southwest, empletely thrown back by French ounter attacks with heavy losses. German night bombing squads are PARIS BOMBBARDED using illuminating bombs at AGAIN BY GERMAN GUN tached to parachutes.

## WILL BUILD BUNGALOW

FULLERTON, June 7.—Henry ITALIANS SUCCESSFUL Dyckman of the local postoffice has taken out a building permit for a ROME, June 7.—Italia ungalow to be built on the lot recently purchased by him at the northwest corner of Pomona and Chapman avenues. The bungalow will contain

## "Peace Offensive" In Near Future

### All Parties Reported to Be Agreed Upon 'Desirability of Offering Peace'

PARIS, June 7.—"It is reported most of the German political par-ties have agreed on the desirability of offering peace to the allies," the Echo de Paris declared today. "Chancellor Hertling will make a very sensational speech in

CORRESPONDENT FLOYD GIBBONS INJURED

WITH AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 7 .- Floyd Gibbons, Chicago Tribune correspendent, was struck in the eye and arm by machine gun bullets while watching a battle.

WITH BRITISH IN FRANCE. June 7 .- The calm continues over the British front so far as ground fighting is concerned. The Germans attempted five raids at various points on the Flanders front. Three of these were repelled, but two others the Germans reached the British trenches, to be repelled immediately afterwards.

### SENATE 'DRYS' DEMAND STRAIGHT OUT PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Senate "drys" today declared they will demand straight out prohibition for the country as substitute for the "Bone dry" amendment killed by the opposition, President Wilson, and Food Administrator Hoover.

### TWO LIEUTENANTS KILLED IN AIRPLANE COLLISION

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .-Lieutenants John L. Hogarty and Travers L. Hollan, were killed today when their airplanes collided and fell.

## COUNTRY WILL REJOICE OVER BIG WHEAT CROP

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The American granaries, heavily drain ed for allied food needs, will be amply refilled. Agriculture de-partment estimates today show prospects for total wheat production of 931,000,000 bushels, substantially greater than the avertion since 1911 and nearly 30 per cent larger than last year's crop.

If the forecast is fulfilled, the crop will be the second largest in American history.

Reports on other grain crops, vital as wheat substitutes, also showed satisfying gains with the exception of oats, which apparently will fall slightly below 1917's

### ELKO MILLING CO. CLOSED FOR PRACTICING DECEPTION

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Because they sold wheat flour branded as barley flour, sold wheat substitutes and profiteered, the Elko Milling Company, Elko, Nevada, today was ordered to close for a period of three months by the food administration.

### TWENTY GERMAN AIRPLANES TRY TO REACH PARIS

PARIS, June 7 .- Twenty Gernan airplanes attempted to reach Paris last night, it is officially announced today. A powerful aerial barrage was immediately put up. One civilian was killed.

PARIS, June 7 .- The long-range bombardment was resumed again today.

ROME, June 7.—Italian forces broke into enemy trenches on the Monte Diva Bella front, taking 50 prisoners, several machine guns, and a quantity of material. Airplanes also harrassed the enemy.

## United Press War Summary

(1405th day of the war; 79th day of the big offensive.) Marne Front—Fighting continued northwest of Chateau-Thierry, where American and French troops pushed the Germans back more than two miles on a five-mile front Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The French gained slightly on the extreme northern portion of the Marne front. British recaptured a town between the Marne and Rheims'

Picardy Front-French took prisoners in raids near Montdidier and Noyon Flanders Front-British inflicted heavy casualties in a raid north of

## FRENCH, BRITISH ANU AMERICANS RETAKE TUWNS NEAR MARNE

of Hostile Position Without Ally Losses BLIGNY, LEPONT, VINLY

Haig Reports Successful Raid

## HILL 204, RECAPTURED U. S. Batteries Neutralize En-

## emy Bombardment In Lorraine Region

LONDON, June 7.—Allied forces advanced their lines at two points on the western portion of the Marne battlefield yesterday and recaptured positions which the Germans had tempo rarily occupied on the eastern part of the front, the night official statement

"Between the Ourcq and the Marne an attack carried out by French and American troops enabled us to ad-vance our lines about one kilometer in the region of Neuilly-la-Poterie and Bussiares," the French communique "We took 270 prisoners, including ten officers." (This refers to the advance made by American marines northwest of Chateau-Thierry. Staff dispatches report an advance of two to four kilometers on an eight-kilo-

meter front.) French troops, aided by tanks, ad-

vanced their lines west of Longpont (nine miles west of Soissons). The Germans delivered a series of local attacks between Rheims and the Marne. They were completely checked at Champlat (five miles north of the river), but occupied Bligny /(three miles north of Champlat.)

A British counter attack regained Bligny

South of St. Euphraise (two miles northeast of Bligny) the French recaptured ground which the Germans had gained during the morning.

The German war office continues to

ignore the presence of Americans on the Marne front. Referring to the French and American gains, Berlin On the battlefront there were local

engagements northwest of Chateau-Thierry and on the Ardre river." The Germans claimed that since May 27 they have taken more than 5,000, 656 cannon and more than 2000

Field Marshal Haig reported the repulse of enemy attacks in the neighporhood of Locre, on the northern edge of the Flanders front, by French

Lively artillery fighting was report-

ed on the Italian front.
In the Balkans there was mutual cannonading between Lake Doiran and the Cerna.

RAID HOSTILE POST, INFLICT BIG CASUALTIES LONDON, June 7.—"We raided a hostile post north of Bethune last night, inflicting heavy casualties, capturing machine guns and returning without loss," Field Marshal Haig reported today. LIVELY ARTILLERY

DUELS IN LORRAINE
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

LORRAINE, June 6 (Night).—There were lively artillery duels in this region last night, American batteries effectively neutralizing the German bombardment

FIERCE FIGHTING FOLOWS FRANCO-AMERICAN ADVANCE

PARIS, June 7.—Fierce fighting is still going on northwest of Chateau-Thierry, where French and American troops have pushed the Germans back, the French war office announced to-Allied gains in other parts of the

front, including the recapture of Bligny by the British, were reported. "Between the Ourcq and the Marne local operations are going on in the egion of Neuilly-la-Poterie and Bussiares," the communique said. French progression continued. The French took Vinly and the woods to the east, Neuilly-la-Poterie station and the northern border of that village.
"Farther south the Americans took

ground on the Torcy-Belleau-Bouresches front.
"North of the Aisne French night attacks took Lepont, west of Fon-

tency. 'South of the Aisne French positions were rectified east of Ambleny. "West of Chateau-Thierry a sharp French attack gained Hill 204. "Between the Marne and Rheims e British retook the village of

Bligny, inflicting heavy losses.
"North of Montdidier (on the Picardy front, where Americans are engaged) and west of Noyon French took prisoners in raids.

"There was intermittent cannonading on the rest of the front."

—— W. S. S. ——

Mecca, Riverside county, is the

earliest shipper of onions in Califor-

## Lorraine Front-American and French artillery engaged in a lively

artillery duel during the night.

Austro-Hungary—Travellers reaching Switzerland from Vienna say Austro-Hungary is on the verge of a revolution similar to that which overthrew the czar of Russia.

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the Spirit of

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The spirit of summer is in the air. Dainty footwear is synonymous with this spirit. We are now showing

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White Kid Pumps, hand turned, covered heels ...... \$6.50

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low ...... \$4.50 to \$6.00

Black Kid Pumps, covered or leather heels, high, medium or

price is .....

footwear that radiates the summer spirit.

without extravagance.

At dawn I went to an advanced poion at the extreme right. The rman artillery was becoming more

Practically all the fighting had been The Americans would rush ead a little way, pause to resist a unter attack and then rush on

The boches clung to the railway ation at Bouresches for several urs. Finally the American rush uld not be denied and our boys rept into the village, fighting their

uth of the village. The railway ptured by the Americans runs northstward from Chateau-Thierry and REGISTRANTS MARRIED rough Bouresches, Belleau, Torcy, saiaries, Neuilly and Vaux, crossing number of registrants in No. 2 dis-

### AREWELL PARTY FOR DEPARTING NAVY LADS

## S. M. HILL

CASH GROCER 6-STORES-6

o. 1-401 East Fourth Street. o. 2-433 West Fourth Street.

lo. 3-213 West Fourth Street. o. 4-301 West Fourth Street.

o. 5-Tustin. 1. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. tins ..... 34c leasall Coffee, 1 lb. tins ..... 30c akers Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins ..... 22c ershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins... 15c shop's Cocoa, 1 lb. pkg.... 23c hirardellis Ground Chocolate, unham's Shredded Cocoanut, 1/4 lb. pkg. ..... 10c 1/2 lb. pkg. ..... 20c alk Cocoanut, per lb. ..... 29c re Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 1 oz. bottles ..... 15c 2 oz. bottles ..... 22c 4 oz. bottles ..... 42c aporated Pears, per lb. .... 15c eel Cut Oat Meal, 3 lbs.... 25c are Rolled Oats, per lb. .... 9c ominy Grits, 3 lbs. for .... 25c essed Figs, per lb. ..... 20c ome Dried Peaches, 3 lbs.... 25c o. 21/2 can D. M. Sliced Pine-

ills Quality Peanut Butter, per lb. ..... 24c

o. 21/2 can Solar Brand Pinc-

apple, broken sliced ..... 20c

uetene, large size, \$2.15

olet Shortening, large size, \$1.65

isco, 6 lb. size ..... \$1.85

inced Salmon, 1/2 lb. tin .... 15c

1 lb. tin ..... 22c

nk Alaska Salmon, tall tins. . 18c

bby's Salmon (Red) tall tins 26c

1 lb. tins ..... 29c nerican Sardines, 2 cans... 15c

ina, Catalina Brand, 1/2 lb. tin 20c

iail Brand Sockeye Salmon,

## Honestly, It's the Best Policy"

. M. Robbins & Son INSURANCE.

Council of Defense.

the classes of Edward Statom, the Richardson and Horace Blair, have enlisted in the navy and will leave June 14 for active service, all of whom are of the Presbyterian church. The jolly party motored to church. The johy party motored Bixby Park, Long Beach, and ate dinner around a big camp fire. Speeches and music were enjoyed till a late hour. Beside the ones already inch tioned there were in the party the Misses Jewell Dunn, Donnie Hen-Charlotte Gobar, Alice Stat-Misses Jewell Dunn, Donnie Hendricks, Charlotte Gobar, Alice Statom, Marjorie Davis, Margaret Allen, Frances Shepherd, Helen Nealey, Alberta Brunton, Gladys Richardson, Mildred Ruddock and the Messrs. William Glenn, John Hawkins, Archie Hawkins, Floyd Badgley, Rolland Gobar, Calvin Dean and Earle Stogsdale

C. J. Kadau, advertising man on the through the streets, storming the Register, may go to Camp Kearny tion and winning control of the with the draft contingent that is to leave Santa Ana on June 24. He has been classified in Class No. 1. Bouresches, which has been fought er several times in the new Marne next Monday.

tle, is about four miles due west. Unless some one appears at local Chateau-Thierry. Bellau is about headquarters this afternoon and is acmiles north and slightly west off cepted as a volunteer to go to Oregon aresches. Belleau wood lies be- Agricultural College, where a special een the two villages. Torcy is about training course is to be given, the lof a mile northwest of Belleau. Bus- cal board will select some one from res is a mile west of Torcy. Neull- the draft list and send him. The or-la-Poterie is two miles and a half der is that the man must have me-Neuilly wood lies chanical experience and aptitude.

FULLERTON, June 7.-The total trict was 133. The board thought there would be over 200.

At the board headquarters 82 registered. Of this number five were aliens, and of the 77 others 48 were FULLERTON, June 7.—A farewell but one were born in the United city was given Wednesday evening States.

Anaheim. Seven of these were aliens. Of the other 32 only two were mar-

Twelve registered at Huntington Beach. Two of these were aliens. Of the other ten, five were married and

It cannot be learned when these new registrants will be required to fill out questionnaires, but not, it is certain, until they have been given der numbers, and order numbers will probably be assigned through a national drawing at Washington similar to the one held last summer for he registrants of June 5, 1917. The local board has received infornation that the six men who left here on the 20th of May for Ft. McDowell,

Marion W. Mathis, Los Angeles, tas been added to the list of those

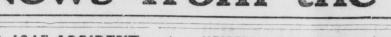
uittards Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins ... 200 State Council of Defense Has Some Words For a hish

> In Southern California recently fisheries man was asked the popular question, "Why are fish so expensive?" and when he answered "because people refuse to buy cheap fish," he was challenged to go to the retail market and see if he could find any fish "fit to eat" at less than 18 or 20 cents a pound. He did go, and found that most of the best fishes were less than that in price. He found the mackerel, one of our richest, best flavored fishes, priced at 10 cents a pound, and three or four others as cheap and some of them nearly as good. There were more expensive fishes to be sure. There was the chicken halibut at 20 cents a pound one of the coarsest, dryest, most tasteless of all fishes

The fisheries man asked the dealer, Why don't people eat more macker-?" The dealer's reply was to the lated. Another dealer was of the opinthat it was not popular because t did not keep or ship as well as hali-out. But is this the reason? Do we eat apples in preference to ripe peaches and strawberries because ap-ples keep and ship better? Naturally a rich, fine fleshed fish, like the mack-erel, ships less well than a dry, coarse fish like the chicken halibut.

No, the reason we do not eat more mackerel is that we do not know it. Our mackerel is nearly equal to the Down East article, and there it is preferred above all other fishes. It is not a reliable fish, being somewhat erratic in its season of appearance and the E. Myers. size of its schools, so that it can not always be counted upon. But when you have a chance at this delicious fish first be sure that it is fresh and then buy it whether it is still cheap or as expensive as it deserves to be. Do not let the dealer sell you horse mackerel. The horse mackerel may be known by a row of sharp, bony plates along the middle of the side. It is in-ferior to the mackerel.

more quickly. Serve it with slices of lemon or a tartar sauce.—Committee on Zoological Investigations, State



# FOR 1915 ACCIDENT

Crown Stage Is Sued By Flor- charge of non-support, and his preence A. Farmer, Who Had Leg Broken

injuries received on Sept. 4, 1915. The complaint alleges that a stage was being driven by the complaint alleges that a stage was iffect that mackerel is too cheap. He complaint alleges that a stage was hought if it was offered at the price hat salmon brings it would be apprehat salmon brings it would be apprehated by the salmon brings in which the plain. by O. E. Gossman, in which the plain-tiff was riding. The plaintiff's leg with a knife upon J. E. Jessup of was broken, and she alleges that she Buena Park, has been set for June 13 suffered a severe nervous shock.

HIS TRIAL IS SET

August 8. Redman is out on bail.

W. S. S. FINAL DIVORCE DECREE A final divorce decree was given today to Mary Myers, against Louis

## EUREKA HOTEL IS

EUREKA, Cal., June 7.—The draft and enlistments reduced the force of waiters at Eureka's largest hotel to INSURANCE MAN TELLS two and with those two waiters busi-

ness has been going on as usual for

The Bureau of Markets reports

guilty of disturbing the peace of his SHE ASKS 320,000 meighbor, C. L. Sands. Sands said that Messerall used unpleasant language to him. neighbor, C. L. Sands, Sands said that

FOR NON-SUPPORT

C. Vinson has been arrested on a liminary examination has been set for June 17 at 2 o'clock.

GIVEN FIVE DAYS

HIS HEARING IS SET

ACTION OVER CATTLE

FOR RIDING SIDEWALKS

Much complaint has come to the police department of children who ride the sidewalks on South Flower and side streets in that vicinity, citizens complaining that pedestrians cannot SHORT OF WAITERS walk "in peace." Officers Murray and Rodgers went out yesterday in response to a call and arrested M. C. Carson and Anna Reinder.
—-W. S. S. —

after seasoning well with salt and pepper, lay it wide open on the grid-iron and broil over the coals or an open flame until it is a rich brown. Turn it several times, but cook mostly from the flesh side, as the skin side browns more quickly. Serve it with slices me he has been able to eat anything."

And the same day the other was artimes was very yellow. His doctors rectord for the last twelve months of diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was the members of the club with one extends the members of me he has been able to eat anything."

It is a simple, harmless preparation with a wrench, especially devised for Scuthern California's output of early that removes the catarrhal mucus that purpose. It embodies a steel finonions as lower than that of last from the intestinal tract and allays ger or thickness gauge to be inserted the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intesti-

# J. Messerall, a rancher, paid a fine of \$10 after he was tried and found

Today another action for damages was brought against W. E. Wright, Fullerton rancher. Lieutenant J. C. Florence A. Farmer of Los Angeles has brought suit against A. B. Watson of the Crown Stage for \$20,737.50 for injuries received on Sant A. 10. The carbon for the crown Stage for \$20,737.50 for each of them five days in fall. when he and three other guards of-ficers were run down by Wright's automobile, which, it is alleged, he was The preliminary examination of driving while intoxicated. Several days ago Lieutenant Elliott

of Santa Ana sued for \$5150, and Lieutenant E. H. Smith of Orange will immediately start action for the same

Captain A. E. Koepsel is attorney The trial of L. Redman of Long Beach, charged with stealing beans at the ranch of M. G. Mastich on the San Joaquin ranch, has been set for heifers and calves that Sutton claims. Altogether the damage actions against Wright will probably total \$20,000.

### **AUTO CLUB PROTECTS** MEMBERS FROM THEFT

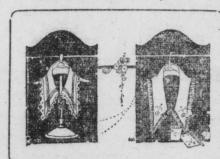
The Louisville Automobile Club has registered all its members' cars against theft by issuing to each mem ber a celluloid plate to post inside the The plate is a two-color design and offers a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of anyone for stealing a car which is the property of a member of the organization. OF FRIEND'S RECOVERY of a member of the organization.
While the thefts of motor cars have Bake the large ones and broil the small ones of 12 or 14 inches in length. In broiling, split your fish, and And the same day the other was arbitrary and starting and solutions. Then one of the final two enlisted. In stomach and colic attacks, and at lately, the club boasts the remarkable record for the last twelve months of having recovered all cars stolen from

between the contact in open position on any of the contacts. In other words Idaho Farmers' Union has erected Long staple cotton growers of the two new elevators within the past Imperial Valley are talking of organ-One dose will convince or money re-funded. All druggists.—Adv. this seement in the exact width o

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Hens	32c
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Salt Mackerel, each	15c
Fresh Mackerel, per lb	. 10c
Beef Neck	. 20c
Arm Roast	. 22c
Brisket	$16^{1/2}c$
Plate Ribs	. 18c
Legs of Lamb	35c
Shoulder Lamb	. 28c
Kraut	7c
SMOKED MEATS	
Hams (whole)	32c
Bacon Sides	43c
Boneless Butts	35c
Economy Squares	340
Picnic Hams	
Pure Lard	
Compound, home made	290
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Salt, 2 sacks for	. a nickle
Silver Leaf Lard, large	
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Arm Pot Roast	22c
Shoulder Pot Roast	
Neck Pot Roast	
Plate Boil	
Brisket Boil	15c
Bulk Compound	22c
VEGETABLES	
New Potatoes, 12 lbs. for	25c

Americans and Canadians Jumped Into Breach at Critical Time and Saved Line

BY ARTHUR E. MANN (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, June 3.—Shortly after the beginning of the present German offensive on the western front some American engineers took part in what probably was the most romantic and picturesque action of the whole war.

It happened when the hard-pressed British Fifty army broke under the early assaults of the overwhelming German forces, leaving a practically undefended gap. Delay would have been fatal, but there was an officer capable of meeting the emergency. This was the general commanding the engineers of the Fifth army.

He hastily collected a force of Can-adian and American engineers, and some tunneling companies. With this emergency "scratch army" he held the break for two days. Fortunately, he was given ample artillery support, and he commandeered a lot of machine guns from a school in the rear. The only trouble was that few engineers know how to operate machine guns but he succeeded in finding some in-structors, and these dashed up and down the line, showing one group how to load, another how to sight, releas-ing a jammed gun here, and some place else persuading an enthusiastic crew to allow its over-heated weapon

Was Bitter Fight
It was a marvelous fight. The Germans came on in seemingly overwhelming and unending force. They would force back the thin line a few hundred yards at one point, whereupon a defending party would dash forward, catch the enemy on the flank and force him to retire. Thus the battle swayed back and forth for two days, at the end of which time the general command was completely knocked out from lack of sleep, and had to be carried to the rear. Brig. Gen. Carey, however, opportunely arrived on the scene, just back from leave, and was able to carry on the defense until reg-ular forces came up and relieved the battered but still defiant engineers.

One of the most exciting episodes of he engagement was the capture and subsequent escape of an acting briga-dier general, who told the following

"I was up on the front line directing some operations," he said, "when the boche made a lunge forward and rounded up a few of us. I was put in rear. I spent six exceedingly interesting hours watching the Germans' fighting machine. Their organization was simply marvelous. Transport and sup-ply work went on without a hitch and vith scarcely an order.
Escapes from Guard

"However, I soon realized that it was rather disgraceful for an unwounded British officer to be a prisoner almost within sight of his own men. My two guards were rather poor

while the British shells were bursting all about and the piled ammunition Association will open the was apt to explode any moment from a season on June 28 and hold meetings fire among some wooden crates in one during each day and evening till July corner of the dump, the Germans made things even more pleasant by sniping the Epworth League will start theirs this I managed to crawl away un-observed, and finally reached our lines again without a scratch."

W. S. S. -

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Applications For Work Now On File at Chamber Commerce Headquarters

Fred Rafferty, who has been apointed as Labor Examiner for the United States government employment agency, with an office in Chamber of Commerce rooms at the city hall, is now ready for business and to bring the employer and the

employe together.

The appointment was made June 1 and Rafferty has already received a number of applications for work but has not yet gotten in touch with any employers wanting such help.

accomplished through this office as soon as the general public learns of its existence. Mr. Rafferty has not received instructions as to whether he is to handle farm labor employment enly or whether he is to take.

C. Crane left Thursday for a week's Sugar Corporation.

Visit with relatives at Suisun, Cal. On his way back, June 15, Warner will call on his brother, Carlos, at Camp Frement.

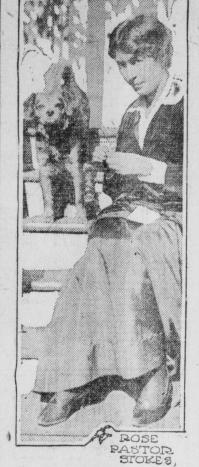
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NOW DOWN 5560 ment only or whether he is to take applications for all kinds of labor. Intil he is sure, he is taking all applications. He makes daily report of his work to the government office in San Francisco. - W. S. S.

## Announcement

I have disposed of my dental prac-tice to Dr. John H. Simpson, of Oak land, who has come here to locate permanently. Dr. Simpson come to Santa Ana with the very highest recommendations as a citizen and professional man, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to my friends and patrons. DR. P. R. REYNOLDS.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES ASKS NEW TRIAL



A jury in Kansas City convicted Rose Pastor Stokes of violation of the espionage act because she wrote to the Kansas City Star: "No government which is for the profiteers can also be for the people, and I am for the people while the government is for the prof-iteers." Mrs. Stokes claims that by "government" she meant the administration and that such criticism of the administration does not constitute a violation of espionage act. A new trial has been asked.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 7 .charge of two German soldiers who for some reason did not take me to the and Tent City, will hereafter be known as "Arbormar," the Methodists having recently decided on the change of name. The grounds are all covered with such a fine growth of eucalyptus and cypress trees that they may well be called an arbor; no mo need any one clamor for a tent loca tion in the shade. The trees are even too thick in many places and have been cut out in order to more artis tically beautify the grounds and be prise I knocked them both down and made a dash for the line. But there were too many German troops scattered about for me to get through.

Then I noticed a big German and better accommodate the camping privileges. Application will be made to the Pacific Electric railway for the station at Twelfth street to be called Arbormar, and a large rustic accommodate the camping privileges. Then I noticed a big German ammunition and supply dump which was being studiously avoided by the enemy conspicuously displayed. Manager F. ecause it was being shelled by our D. Mather is now located on the grounds and the tenting privileges

> The Southern California After about half an hour of an aged to crawl away un- Methodist camp will open, so there will be no cessation of services until about August 4. Then, beginning August 6, the Southern California Veterans' Association will roll into camp for ten days. C. H. Howard; former manager of the Tent City Company, will have charge of Cafeteria on the grounds, and Mr. Newton, from Corona, will act as

> > The store and confection departments will be opened up in due season to accommodate all campers, and the mail will be delivered at the head-

> > quarters as usual.
> >
> > All mail should be addressed Arbormar, Huntington Beach, in order to insure prompt delivery, and as the tents are all numbered it would be best to state the tent number when

Beach News Briefs G. W. Gunn has moved his house from the Del Mar tract to lots 14 and 16, block 310, on Eleventh street. J. M. Brunton is placing the foundation. The moving was done by the A. B. Dart Company of Santa Ana.

Roy Labbodie and W. R. Anderson have secured a fishing boat and will begin fishing for the market in a few days. They went to San Pedro today for a license. They will keep their boat at Newport at present until arrangements can be made for it here.

Willis H. Warner and wife and Mrs. Probably much good work can be C. Crane left Thursday for a week's

Sergeant S. W. Blodget was calling on his parents and friends here Wed-



## Tags Tell the Story

This sale is positively one of our biggest. We have never crowded greater values into any of our many low-price offerings. It will pay you to come from afar to take advantage of prices like the following:

Shoes	
MEN'S VICI and GUN METAL SHO	DES for
comfort and dress	\$4.39
now LADIES' WHITE CANVAS	\$1.50
OXFORDS	\$2.50
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	\$2.50
PUMPS	\$2.00
MEN'S BALL BRAND RUBBER B	OOTS-
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BOYS' GUNMETAL, TAN AND	PATENT
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SHOES, sizes Nos. 2 to 5 Sale Price, Choice MEN'S FINE OXFORDS, Burt & P	. \$Z.3U
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Nubuck. All sizes Sale Price, Choice	¢2 50
MEN'S HEAVY TAN, GUNMET	AL CALE
AND ELKSKIN, Crome tanned.	AL, OAL.
All sizes Sale Price, Choice	\$3.45
MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Vici, Tan,	Patent and
Gunmetal—all leading make— walking shoes with neolin soles MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES	\$3 45
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MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES	\$2.50
MEN'S TAN ELK Outing Shoes flexible sole—now	\$3.25
MEN'S AND YOUTH'S DRESS	SHOES-
Chocolate and Tan, ENGLISH WALKING STYLE	\$4.95
WALKING STYLE	. WILLOW

Men's Union Suits B. V. D., Lewis, and Cooper, some are silk finished, others are crepe. Values to \$2.00. Now per garment, \$1.00. Men's Pajamas and Night Gowns In muslin and other light materials that would SELL REGULARLY FOR ONE-THIRD MORE than our sale price. Only a limited supply, at Per Garment, \$1.00.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs, best grade, 2 for ..... 25c Ladies' best grade Cambric Handkerchiefs, 2 for ..... 25c Ladies' Good Grade Cotton Handker, chiefs, fancy border, 3 for .... 25c Men's Large Red Bandanas, 2 for . . 25c I lot Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, worth in today's market \$1.25, now ...... 85c Boys' Blouse Waist, all fast colors, worth in today's market 85c, Our price ..... 65c

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esday and Thursday. The grammar school closed today

for the year.

I. C. Warner has accepted a position as time-keeper with the Holly Sugar Corporation.

## NOW DOWN 5560 FEET

FULLERTON, June 7 .- What will perhaps become the deepest well ever drilled in the local field, the Tri-State Oil company's well at La Habra, is now making hole at 5560. At this great depth a promising looking shale has been struck and with the pres-ence of gas the well is beginning to take on an encouraging complexion in spite of its great depth. An opinion has been entertained that there is a deep sand in the local field that if tapped would yield light oil. The drilling of the Tri-State Oil company's well will assist in the establishment of the truth or falsity of the deep

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### FIREWORKS AND THE FOURTH

### Fourth of July will soon be here. One of the slogans the best year in history to apply that word to Fourth of quarter, and wild lettuce. July fireworks. Firecrackers and elaborate displays have gone out of favor these last few years. The cost in life and limb had a good deal to do with the turn of the American people against the time-honored firecracker. Still, fireworks had a big part in last year's Fourth of July celebrations, taking the country over. The attitude of the public has changed considerably in the last year, and it is doubtful if the display of fireworks will be met with as much favor this year as was given it last year.

The government has not shut off the use of fireworks entirely. However, it has put the manufacture, sale, exportation, importation and purchase of fireworks of all kinds in any quantity under license. No license, however, is to be required for the purchase at retail of Chinese or American firecrackers, toy torpedoes, serpents, sparklers or toy paper caps when costing not more than ten cents per package. Retailers of fireworks will require u vendor's license. Only the lesser fireworks can be

The license requirements alone will tend to reduce the consumption of fireworks this year. Government regulations, the growing sentiment of the American people against the lavish use of fireworks, and the desire of the people generally to save explosives for action where they will do the most good toward winning the war are destined to put the use of fireworks this year

### THE SENTENCED CRIMINAL

The German advance in the first days of this last drive has reminded many people of the early weeks of the business end of her military battering ram, is not the with us, Germany of four years ago. This great lunge forward is not inspired by confidence. It is an act of frenzy and desperation. Premier Clemenceau's newspaper, "L'Homme

awaits like a criminal the sentence of death or life from the supreme judge.

hold until the arrival of the American army."

The criminal is merely tugging at his chains and beating his head against the bars. Don't be deceived by the uproar he makes. The bars may bend, but they will not break. The time of judgment is probably nearer than we think. And inevitably the criminal will pay the camouflaged American product.

The story of why the government wants wheat has been told so often it needs no re-telling here. America's reserve supply of wheat was gone by December and since then we have been sending across the Atlantic only what could be saved from individual consumption. Gradually the American people cut down on consumption until they were able in the single month of March, 1918, to ship in wheat and its products the equivalent of 15 000. 000 bushels. This shows what genuine patriotism can accomplish. A still further reduction has been demanded however, if any wheat at all shall be left to send abroad. Shall we not willingly and gladly give up all wheat in our diet for the next sixty or ninety days, if by so doing we can help the Allies, as well as our own army at the front, to go through and win?

The mayor of Dublin has decided not to come to America in quest of sympathetic support for the Sinn Fein revolt. Evidently he's been hearing from Irish-Americans.

That bust of "Uncle Joe" without a cigar may be very good sculpture, but how will anybody know who it

## Foch, the Bull Fighter

(From the Washington Times)

Reading of Germany's advance, the ten or fifteen miles added to German territory in France, you ask, perhaps, "What are the allies doing; what is Foch's plan?"

Foch is a Basque and comes of a race that for centuries has had bull fighting for its chief athletic study. He seems to be fighting the Prussian bull, as his Basque ancestors fought and destroyed many a black bull in years gone by.

plants the sharp barbs in its flesh. The bull, tired, bleeding, rests, and attacks again. Again the bull fighter watches him, waits for him, torments, and wounds him.

of the matador goes through into the bulls' heart. And that is the last of that particular bull.

In Foch's methods you see bull fighter tactics, and are justified in the hope that before long the crowd will applaud, and the dead bull be dragged out, bleeding, by the heels.

For further comfort remember this: Germany is on French soil.

And the allies have not set foot on German soil. But the kaiser is shut up in his empire, with his congenial friends, the shifty Austrians, the rebellious Magyars, and the barbarian Turks and Bulgarians.

He is not conquering foreign territory. He is trying to break out of prison.

the world, from freedom, from prosperity, from supplies, This attack in the west is another effort to break

out of jail.

And Foch, the bullfighting jailer, is there to watch his direction, stab him as he comes out, give him plenty of room to tire himself, and at the right moment get him. Don't have any doubt about how this war will end.

### Fresh Vegetables

Do you eat them every day, many kinds? Cook them so that they are refreshing and palatable, and your family will call for them over and over again.

Use all kinds of vegetables-whatever you grow in your own garden or what you can buy in the market. Vegetables should be plentiful this summer, for all over the country people have made war gardens. You can't afford to miss using vegetables; they mean vigor and health for you. Use what you can while they are fresh and at their best, and if you have more than you can use now, can, dry, or preserve them in other ways for .50

Use lettuce, onions, cabbage, cauliflower, chard, spinach, Brussels sprouts and others like them. These will come along all through the summer and fall. They give you the iron and lime and other minerals that you need to build your body and keep it in repair and the special substances that help make children grow and keep adults healthy. Eat them yourselves, and give them to your children.

If you live in the country you can gather wild greens which are just as good as those that grow in your gar for guiding the Americans who are fighting the battle den. In the city, too, you can often gather from vacant at home has been and still is: "Conservation." This is lots such good things as dandelion, wild mustard, lamb's

> Don't throw away your tender beet tops, onion tops, turnip or radish tops. Cook them for greens.

Use potatoes, sweet potatoes, lima beans, green corn, green peas, onions, beets, carrots, squash. Such vegetables give you fuel, besides the minerals, and some of them give you protein. They can help you save meat and wheat. When you serve enough vegetables you do not need as much bread.

Remember the many good things vegetables can do for your body. They help keep your blood as it ought to be, and your whole body in good condition. Vegetables are better than medicine to prevent the common evil of constipation.

And, besides all these, think how appetizing they are-crisp lettuce, sweet, juicy beets, tender peas, celery, beans, and corn-all sorts of flavors and textures to lend variety to your meals.

### One of Many German Swindles

(From the San Bernardino Sun)

United States consul at Curacao, Dutch West Indies reports a fair market for American hosiery in that territory. This calls to mind a trade trick of the Germans, which, if no longer practiced, was being used up to a very short time ago. German interests masquerading as American hosiery exporters, would buy up large quantities | 19-4-10. of the cheapest, flimsiest, and poorest hosiery obtainable in this country and consign it to Southern American countries as American standard product. It bore the 'Made in U. S. A." label, and was calculated to disgust the war. But Germany, however strong she appears at the Latin Americans and to discourage further trade

Following up these consignments would come others of some of our best hosiery, of which large purchases had likewise been made by the German interests. But this fine quality hosiery had the "Made in U. S. A." label "Germany is in a hurry to finish the war, and she removed and the "Made in Germany" label substituted, and was sold to the Latin American trade at little more than cost. This was calculated to convince the Latin "The Allies are this supreme judge, and they will Americans that the German hosiery was much more reliable and desirable, and to encourage permanent trade with Germany. The chief purpose was, of course, to hold the Latin American market for German hosiery until after the war, when trade could be quickly resumed and real German hosiery could be substituted for the

In short the Germans have been temporarily utilizing American efficiency in the hosiery industry as a trade stoppage until peace is restored. Such actions as this should be combatted by the committee of business men recently organized to offset German trade propaganda in Latin America. Meanwhile, we at home had best be thinking of getting back to the protective policy in order to keep German hosiery out of the United States after the war, for Germany has always been our most dangerous competitor in hosiery.

## Bud Flivver's Observations

\* \* \* There was considerable excitement-In our neighborhood-The other day-And everybody turned out -To join in the affair-

\* \* \* And when I got there-Men were looking grave-And women were-Wringing their hands-And sniffling around-

\* \* \* And I asked them—Had somebody died—Or something-And they said-Simon Wambold's baby was

\* \* \* And I asked them-Who had lost it-And they told me—They didn't know—Whether it was kidnapped -Or if it lost itself-

\* \* \* And Mrs. Ginhorn said—She bet a dollar—It had been carried away—By a gypsy woman—Or some one-

\* \* \* And Mrs. Wambold said—She was sure—It had fallen-Into the creek-And had been drowned-\* \* \* And we all went-Down to the creek-And

looked around—But we couldn't—See anything—Of the lost kid-\* \* \* And Simon said—He would give—One hundred

dollars-To anybody-That would find his baby-\* \* \* And we looked-In the garage-And in the

cow shed-And in the cellar-And under the porch-The bull fighter lets the bull make his rush and The kid had been drowned—And she insisted—That we \* \* \* And Mrs. Wambold said-She had a hunch-

drag the creek-\* \* \* And while some of the men-Waded in and At last comes the final, fatal rush, when the sword down-On a big rocksearched around-I went out-In the back lot-And sat

\* \* \* And while I was trying—To figure out—Where to look next-I heard a noise-Back of the hen house-\* \* \* And I went-And took a look-And there was the brat-Playing in the dirt-Under a lilac bush-

\* \* \* And I went-And asked Simon-Was he in earnest-When he said-He would give a reward-Of a hundred dollars-

\* \* \* And he said he was-And I took him-By the arm-And showed him the baby-And he gave me-A hundred dollar check-

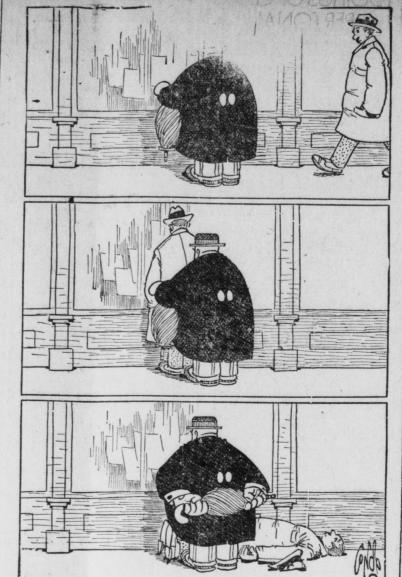
\* \* \* And I remembered—How he said—He had no money-For Liberty Bonds-Or the Red Cross-

\* \* \* And I took the check-And bought a bond-He is shut in, shut away from the ocean, away from hops—But I don't care—By Bud. And gave it to the Red Cross-And Simon got mad as

## Just Groans and Grins

"Whadda ya mean, camouflage?" "They're making the bottoms of the cups rough so you think you have sugar!"-Record.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



## Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by the Orange County Title Company June 5, 1918-Deeds

E. A. Thompson to T. J. Robinsonacres in northeast quarter of section

E. L. Ranney et ux to William J. Morrison et ux—North half of lot 6, block C, Kraemer tract. Lewis Vandermark et ux to Freder ick M. Brambley-Lot 20, block F.

L. M. Ramsey et al to Mrs. Augusta Hacker-Lot 8, block 15, Brea.

Augusta Hacker et conj to John Q. Moore—Lot 8, block 15, Brea. Gladys Biglow McWilliams to Edvard McWilliams-All community in-

erest of first party. Stearns Ranchos Company to counof Orange-All reservations.

Roman Catholic bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles to Standard Oil Company—Lots 9, 10 and 11, tract 50. Emma Wilson et conj to Clara I. Minnix—Lot 18, C. Z. Culver Hotel

Edward McWilliams et ux to F. W Briggs et ux-Part of lot 1, W. W. Halesworth's Second addition. Sheriff's Certificate of Sale: Louisa P. Greenwald, administratrix vs. Elon

G. Galusha et al in superior court of Orange county—Lots 25 and 26, block 15, section B, Newport Beach. - W. S. S. -

All Kabo, Henderson and Modart Corsets at "before the war prices," Saturday only. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins.

W. S. S.

Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

## Too Late to Classify

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FOR SALE—Fine young fryers, 35c each. Phone 522-J.

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FOUND—Lady's long, gray coat. Identify property at Fine & Gilbank's Supply Station, Second and Main.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, or will trade for light auto. Call 35½ Plaza Square, Orange. Phone 145-J, Orange.

WANTED—Farm work by experienced man; married; wages from \$75 to \$80 and house. C. W. Carson, 1126 W. FOR SALE—Holt Caterpiller, No. 18. Inquire ¼ mi. east Santa Ana sugar factory on Newport road. Max Gisler.

FOR SALE-2 dozen chickens, 500 lbs. corn. Mrs. C. G. Hudson, Garden Grove. FOR SALE—2-horse, 1-row Planet Jr. cultivator. Also a seed bed drill and cultivator. W. B, Lockett. Phone Orange 180-R1.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, Santa Cruz, \$4000. Want residence Santa Ana. Cozad Realty Co., 901 West 4th. HIPPODROME WANTED—A 1-horse farm wagon. Chas O. Artz, Sunset phone 7, Tustin. VAUDEVILLE

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IF RIGHT PRICE and quality count with you, see the following cars: 1916 5-pass, Maxwell touring, special plate glass top, Peacock blue paint job, all new tires. A beauty, 1917 5-pass, Maxwell touring. Has been run but very little, 1913 5-pass, Buick, Splendid tires and mechanical condition.

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FOR RENT-6-room, furnished house at 418 W. Pine. Inquire 418 or phone 360-W.

FOR SALE—40 tons good oat hay in the field. Phone 361-J4.

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WANTED — Good second-hand trunk, medium size. Phone 619-W. FOR SALE—Choice hand-picked lima beans, 13c. E. R. Mauzy, 1st St. and Prospect Ave., Tustin. Phone 135-R.

FOR SALE-2nd-hand Harley-Davidso motorcycle, \$20. Also spotlight, \$3.50. Livesey's, 214-216 E. 4th.

WANTED—To buy land suitable for beans or truck. Newport Heights pre-ferred. P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-Michigan "40," Continental engine. \$150 will take it. 511 E. Chest-nut.

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his complaint to the Register of that

er Hecke on the subject. The communication, and Mr. Hecke's reply, showing that the county horticultural commissioner has the power Quotes the Law. to prevent the sales of such fruit if he deems it expedient, are printed herestock, trees, vines, plants, shrubs, cut-

" Who Has Authority?"

"Editor Register: -A recent issue of ed or brought into any county or lothe Register states that the Horticul-tural Commissioner claims that there

trees, producing an abundance of gardens or farms of any county of the clean, wholesome fruit on his resi- State of California, all material in

yard a few feet distant from the agents. The remainder of such ship-healthy, scaleless trees, property of ments shall be disinfected under the

probable that the scale-covered rinds and in a manner as provided for in would very soon infect the healthy section two thousand three hundred trees, and a menace that comes with-

CITIZEN. Mr. Hecke's Reply.

"The California Citrograph "The clipping from the Santa, Cali-

herewith

poration, who shall receive, bring, or locality in which said shipment is decause to be brought into any county livered, or if there is reasonable cause or locality of the State of California to presume it may be so infested or from another country or locality within said State any nursery stock, trees, shrubs, plants, vines, cuttings, grafts, mediately returned to point of ship-shrubs. scions, buds, or fruit pits, or fruit or ment or destroyed at the option and regetables, or seed, for the purpose of expense of the owner or owners, or planting or propagating the same or his or their responsible agents. any or all such shipments of nursery any or all such shipments of nursery stock, trees, shrubs, plants, vines, cut-convince you that the county horticultings, grafts, scions. buds, or fruit tural commissioner has authority, if pits, or fruit or vegetables, or seed or he deems it wise to exercise such aucontainers thereof, or other orchard thority, to prevent the sale of oranges appliances, which the county horticul- or any other fruit that is infested with tural commissioner or the state com- dangerous insect pests or diseases, or missioner of horticulture may considif there is reasonable cause to preer liable to be infested or infected sume that it is infested. with dangerous insect pests or plant diseases or noxious weed seed, and which if so infested or infected, would constitute a dangerous menace to the orchards, farms and gardens of the county or state, shall immediately after the arrival thereof notify the county commissioner of horticulture. his deputy, or nearest inspector of the

The danger which might arise from ceived, of their arrival, and hold the the peddling of infected or diseased same without unnecessarily moving or fruit in a healthy district and from placing such articles where they may the thoughtless throwing of rinds be harmful, for immediate inspection from such fruit on the ground in the by such county commissioner of hortineighborhood of clean trees is pointed culture, his deputy, inspector, or depout by a Santa Ana man who writes uty quarantine officer or guardian."

For Inspection. "You will note that this section The fact that just such conditions makes it obligatory for agents of railmight arise in any district in the road companies, express companies, state, unless the practice were in etc., to hold for inspection any shipsome way checked, makes the com- ment of trees, plants, fruits or veg munication of interest to every grower and led the Citrograph to ask the commissioner or the State Commisopinion of Horticultural Commission- sioner of Horticulture may consider liable to be infested or infected with

Quotes the Law.

"When any shipment of nursery

tings, grafts, scions, buds, fruit pits,

or fruit or vegetables or seed, import-

s no law to prohibit the selling or state, is found to be infested or inpeddling of scale infected fruit unless fected with any species of injurious their sale or peddling becomes a men- insects, or their eggs, larvae or pupae, ace in any way to trees that are free or other animal or plant diseases or om scale.
"Mr. A. is owner of a few healthy, cause damage or be liable to cause free-from-scale orange and lemon damage to the orchards, vineyards, "Mr. B., a next door neighbor, who, instead of growing fruit trees, buys scale-infected, peddled oranges, the shipment found to be so infested or inrinds of which with some of the un- point of shipment or destroyed, at the eatable culls are thrown into a con-option and expense of the owner or tainer or on the ground of the back owners, or his or their responsible directions of the county horticultural "Mr. Commissioner, would it not be commissioner making such inspection in the law to which you refer, and if ever, that when any shipment of nursso, who has the authority to execute ery stock, trees, vines, plants, shrubs, cuttings, grafts, scions, buds, fruit pits, or fruit or vegetables, or seed or their containers or orchard appliances imported or brought into any county or locality of the State of California ornia, Register was read with a good from another county or locality withdeal of interest and is being returned in said state, is found to be infested or infected with any species of injur-"Section 2322f of the act relating to jour insects, or their eggs, larvae, or the county commissioner of horticul-ture states:

| Tous insects, or their eggs, target of pupae, or other injurious animal or plant diseases or noxious weed seeds "Any person, persons, firm or cornot known to exist in the county or

Very truly yours, GEORGE H. HECKE, State Commissioner of Horticulture,'
— W. S. S.

over the Bay at Balboa Pavilion Saturday evening and Sunday

Stockmen of the Northwest are findcounty in which such nursery stock, ing feed conditions more favorable or fruit or vegetables, or seed, are re-than a year ago.

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### ANNUAL PICNIC

### City Teachers Entertained at Orange County Park By City P. T. A.

afternoon when the City Parent papered and tinted, and a fin Teachers Association gave the teach-range installed in the kitchen. ers of the city schools and high school Santa Ana their annual picnic

teachers as the best thing of the year, as an auto ride to the beautiful, cool park is restful and the splendid lunch

the decorations. Large clusters of the interests of wheat conservation. yellow broom and trailing grape vines —O adorned some of the tables, while pink carnations were used on others.

At 5 o'clock the honking of auto horns announced that the supper was ready to be served. In all directions the guests of the City P. T. A. came in crowds until two hundred and forty

geles prevented them from being Angeles.

After the lunch was finished Prof. J. A. Cranston had charge of the foltion on "Thrift," by Milburn Harvey; (These two orations were original and well given by the two high school boys.) Miss Elizabeth Bruner read Main street.

wedding with take place on wedness with take place of wedness were original day evening, June 12, at the home of miss Minnie Childs of Tustin will talk on reconstruction work and the influence of the Red Cross at the front. Miss Elizabeth Bruner read Main street. The Man Without a Country, Josephine Bull read "The Soldier of the Empire." Prof Cranston asked for Mrs. J. N. Anderson, the president of the City Federation, who had the affairs of the day in charge, to come foreward, and with some very complibe delivered by Rev. M. E. Ladieu. mentary remarks in regard to Mrs. presented her a beautiful leather covered note book, with her name enin gold letters on the back. Mrs. Anderson expressed her appreciation of the gift, and the kindly thought of those who gave it, and thanked all who had so faithfully matters are to be discussed. worked with her the past two years, asking the same hearty co-operation

the work for the next year.

The program closed by all singing W. M. Smart. Prof. Cranston thanked "the best one ever

W. R. C. Meeting
The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held in G. A. R.

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attendance of members. Mrs. Viola Fipps presided. It was announced the service flag for the Post and Corps had been completed and would be dedicated Flag day, June 14, at G. A. R. hall. That date being regular tea day for the Corps, a spe-Never did Orange County Park extra menu for the table. G. A. R. seem quite so beautiful as yesterday hall has been thoroughly renovated, Parent papered and tinted, and a fine, new

It was decided to decorate the graves and hold memorial services for a hundred of the lads in khaki, and the departed members on Thursday, as many Santa Ana girls, were the June 20, a more extended notice of guests. Red, white and blue flowers Automobiles were waiting at each June 20, a more extended notice of guests. Red, white and blue flower school building to convey the teachers which will appear later. The president and the flags of the allies were the to the park when all the schools were dent, Mrs. Viola Fipps, gave an exdismissed at 3 o'clock. This particular event is looked forward to by the tion held in Oakland, which received hearty applause and a vote of thanks.

For Food Conservation were arranged to form a square were in San Juan Capistrano Wedness- and Lieut. and Mrs. Myers Mrs. W. B. Tedford had charge of day and in Garden Grove Tuesday in to Los Angeles for the day and or

> Sock Yarn at Armory. A shipment of sock yarn has been received at the Armory and is now field artillery encamped in Santa Ana ready for distribution.

in crowds until two hundred and forty people were seated. "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was led by Miss Ely, and all were soon busy disposing of good things with which the tables were laden, among which were hot tamale pie, potato salad, rolls, pickles, jelly, coffee, and splendid home made cakes.

Twelve soldiers were welcome guests at the lunch, and invitation had been given to the officers of the First Utah Artillery encamped in the First Utah Artillery encamped in the city but an engagement in Los An-Ellen Fields and Myra Nelson of Los

Announce Daughter's Engagement Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis anlowing very splendid program; An ounce the engagement of their oration by Cassius Paul, "England's Champion of the Country;" an ora-Horace Evans Spruance, U. S. N. The nounce the engagement of their wedding will take place on Wednes-

> -0-Interesting Services

The sermon to the eighth grade of the women of the Alliance of the Tustin grammar school will be Unitarian church met Wednesday for given next Sunday evening in, the school auditorium at 8 o'clock and will

Anderson's untiring efforts the past two years in making the work of the p. T. A. of the city such a success. In the service. Excellent music will Thursdays of each week for Red be furnished by the two choirs of the Cross work, taking lunch and making p. T. A. of the city such a success.

Girls' War Service League
The Girls' War Service League will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the armory. All members are urged

The Ladies Missionary Society of for the new officers who will take up the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

the Federation for the splendid outing greatly enjoyed. Owing to the illness for the teachers, and said this was of the president, Mrs. J. G. Kennedy, the vice president, Mrs. M. M. Tidball presided. The devotional service was led by Mrs. W. H. Prince, The mission study, "An African Trail," was conducted by Mmes. M. M. Tidoall, Anna Scott and Miss Sarah Finley. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted on the death of Mrs. J. P. Carmack, who died on April 16, 1918.

-0-Visitors From Phoenix

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wickmann. Mrs. Thacker is the wife of Rev. Joseph Thacker, who, for several years, was engaged in missionary work here and who is now in the same branch of work at Phoenix. Mrs. Thacker and children will spend the summer here.



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Boys In Khaki Are Guests In Many Homes This Week

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edenfield, aided by the guests of the Meyer apartments, gave a large dancing party last night in the spacious hall at the Meyer, when between seventy-five and decorations, and an orchestra fur nished the dance music. Ice cold ounch was served.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Mark C. Myers of Orange entertained thich always follows is very much food administrator, and Mrs. Jessica Lieut. R. Jellison and Mrs. Putnam. Committees went early and tables Hazzard, federal food demonstrator, On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Myers day and in Garden Grove Tuesday in the interests of wheat conservation. again a dinner guest. Lieutenants Reeves and Jellison are the medical officers connected with the First Utah

> Mr. and Mrs. Natt Neff entertained several soldiers and as many girls with a dinner and dance at their home on South Ross street last night

A. Winbigler entertained several of the soldiers at dinner last night, gave them a motor ride and then kept them at her home over night. A "sure-enough" bed in a real home is something of a treat for the blankets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill were dinner hosts last night to some of the lads

North Side Red Cross
The North Side Red Cross circle

F. Smith at 1717 North Broadway or Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Unitarian Women Meet

Red Cross work and a social time. For several weeks, under the lead ership of Mrs. Eggen, members have The two Tustin churches will unite met in the church Wednesdays and in the service. Excellent music will Thursdays of each week for Red it a social as well as a useful day. Anyone interested in the church or the work is invited to come and help

Red Cross Luncheon Menu Tomorrow's menu at the Red Cross to be present, as several important lunch room includes fried rabbit mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh asparagus and drawn butter, cabbage salad, tapiosa pudding, strawberries and home made cake.

—— W. S. S.

### The meeting was well attended and MOVING PICTURES OF UTAH BOYS WILL BE SHOWN THIS EVENING

A strictly up-to-the-times. Santa Ana news moving picture, will be shown at the West End and Clune's theaters tonight, thus again demonstrating the live-wire methods of Manager L. A. Schlesinger. In addition to the program already announced, tonight's shows will include mov-Mrs. Joseph Thacker and three chil-ren of Phoeniz, Ariz., are visiting 145th (First Utah) Field Artillery, in 145th (First Utah) Field Artillery, in Santa Ana, marching in on South

### MYSTERY CONCERNING BURIAL IS SOLVED

For a time mystery surrounded the burial of a day-old baby of a family The infant died about two weeks ago. The father went over to Orange, where he formerly resided and bought a little casket from Blank & Mead. He promised to come back the next day and pay for the coffin and get a burial permit.

The undertaker had the permit ready, signed by a Santa Ana physician, who attended at the birth of the baby, but the man did not return. told Blank that he had a lot in the Santa Ana cemetery, but a telephone message by Blank received the reply that he did not.

Blank notified the city marshal, the city health officer and the coroner, all disclaimed any knowledge or authority in the matter. The city marshal said it was the health officer's business, the health officer said that unless somebody would report a nuisance, he had nothing to do with it and the coroner stated that if a

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Cooper's Spring Needle Union Suits, \$1.50, \$2.

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Make Fast Friends. \$2.00 and More

Just pay a little more this time and buy a Manhattan. You will never regret it.

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## Interwoven Hose In different weights, you like real thin hose? that warranted to wear? Here it

is in Interwoven and in every plain Interwoven Silk Hose, 75c.

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30c. Boys' All Wool Oregon Cassimere Suits \$8.50, \$9, \$10.

Children's Kaynee WASH SUITS

\$1.39, \$1.65.

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110 East Fourth St.

the burial permit, he had no duty to perform. Blank at last succeeded in locating

the man, who said that the baby was buried in Los Angeles. Thus ended the mystery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our gratitude the sickness and death of our loved wife and mother. JONATHAN HARMON.

E. W. HARMON AND FAMILY.
J. W. HARMON AND FAMILY.

Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaac-

Children's hair bobbing a specialty. Mrs. Cavins, 116 East Fourth.

## THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; light westerly winds.

## New York Citrus Market

NEW YORK, June 7.-Sixteen car oranges sold today; market 10 to 15 cents lower on 150 size and larger, firm on 176 size and smaller. Averages \$5.46 to \$7.56. Highest price doctor was in attendance and signed William Tell, General and Swastika, \$8. Rain; 8 a. m. temperature 67.

## THE TIDES

Saturday, June 8 4:11 a. m., 1.4; 10:37 a. m., 4.2; 3:18 p. m., 1.8; 9:44 p. m., 7.0.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA Edgar William Moore, 37, and Mar garet Wix Haffley, 23, both of Ful-

Wesley J. Garlock, 72, Claremont, and Lizzie M. Gerken, 53, Santa Ana. John L. Gunzenhauser, 29, and Nettie goods valued at \$74 under false pre- W. Hauck and men of the Home

BIRTHS

Dale Quarton of Anaheim, who recently successfully passed the examination and received the appointment We desire to express our gratitude as naval cadet from this congressionand appreciation to the many friends al district, has gone east to begin his who so kindly remembered us during training at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

> Ralph Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cole of this city, has enlisted in the navy and has been called to duty at San Pedro. He will report next

> Big Bear Valley, are expected home this evening.

Building Inspector Knowlton. The proximately \$12,000. The building will have a frontage of 30 feet on Commonwealth avenue and will run Johnson, Olive Hibbs. back at least 110 feet. It is expected that work will be started there in the near future.

pounds of potatoes being used in Orand Louie Valencia. is considered an exceedingly good average for a town of that size.

The Yorba Linda Christian Endeavor with a number of the Christian Endeavorers from Santa Ana enjoyed a very pleasant party at the Ho Yorba Linda restaurant as the guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Jepson recently.

Ana, has been arrested for obtaining gram of presentation to Captain Copeland, 48, both of Los And tenses at a Los Angeles department Guards. The girl refused to give her Herbert Timme, 23, Anaheim, and Lorita Danner, 22, Orange.

Store. The gair related to give her arm man but said that her father arranged, which will include music by warned her that if she ever stayed the Fullerton band, a vocal solo by away from home over night, she need Miss Lucille Hemphill, two selections never return.

yesterday. Out of a class of nine tak ng the examination, young Trago was the only one who passed and he made 100 per cent. The young man was a last-year graduate of Santa Ana high school and this year took post grad-

## ORANGE, OLIVE HAS **GRADUATION TODAY**

cises held this afternoon at the gram- Berkeley for a brief visit at the home mar school auditorium, the diplomas of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. being presented by County Superin Martin. She will return to Berkeley A party made up of Dr. John Mc-Auley, A. N. Cox, L. A. Galloway, D. F. Cook, Fred Millen, H. C. Dawes, who left Tuesday on a fishing triangle of the martin tendent R. P. Mitchell. D. W. Mc-Dannald was scheduled to give an illustrated lecture on Orange county and its possibilities. Members county and its possibilities. Members of her Martin in about school.

Judge Grace Bennett, Emily Skiles, Waldo Dannell, Julia Heyer, Metta Rossman, Plans for the Pacific Electric depot at Fullerton have been filed with Pullidisconding Plant Pla othy Hayward, Joe Donley, Julius the Angel City today. plans call for a reinforced concrete Hull, Frank Claypool, Blanche Kirk- Juan Capistrano and Mr. and Mrs. and M patrick, Lois Meyer, Art Jenkins, Elda Richard Hickey of Arizona were visi-Heiser, Florence Riddle, Frederick tors in town yesterday. Mr. Hickey

Heiser, Florence
Johnson, Olive Hibbs.

The Olive grammar school also closed today for the summer vacation, and promotion exercises will be held this evening at Olive Hall. There are Rosie Preciado, Waller The potato drive resulted in 49,750 tre Oppe, Elinore Squires, Ida Reich, G. Illingworth for the past week.

### PRESENT FLAG TO THE **FULLERTON GUARDS**

FULLERTON, June 7.—Julia Ward Howe Tent, No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, is grateful to the citizens of Fullerton for their assistance in the purchase of a silk flag for A pretty young woman who registered at 743½ South Olive street, the high school plaza Monday at 7:30 Los Angeles, as Mrs. I. Fowler, Santa p. m. the Daughters will give a prothe Home Guards of Fullerton. At An interesting program has been

by a male quartet and one by the Ladies' Trio. Presentation address Eugene Trago, son of Mr. and Mrs.

COZAD—In Santa Ana, June 6, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cozad, of 817 Lacy street, an eight-pound daughter.

Eugene Trago, son of Mr. and Mrs. by Rev. Dowling, presentation of flag by the tent and the response by Captain Hauck. At the close there will be community singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Calhoun of West Third street received a letter from their son George T. Calhoun, stating his safe arrival in France. He is with the U.S. Marines. Mrs. Charles Blake of Montrose,

ORANGE, June 7.—A class of twenty-five are receiving diplomas from the eighth grade at graduation exer-

in about two weeks to attend summer and its possibilities. Members of the F. A. Preston and Miss Leslie Smith graduating class are: Iva Bierbower, motored to Los Angeles yesterday. Judge and Mrs. J. F. Talbott, Mrs. Mrs. Erwin Barnes of Anaheim

She will return to Berkeley

went to Los Angeles today on an early car.

Roy C. Peterson made a trip to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. English of San

Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson of El Toro were

Santa Ana visitors yesterday. W. S. S. All Kabo, Henderson and Modart

The Palo Verde Mutual Water Company has purchased 6000 gallons of oil to spread on stagnant pools for

the benefit of the pest of mosquitoes.



DR. WILCOX

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nemy Reserves Seriously Depleted, and Later Efforts Will Lack Punch

BY J. W. T. MASON (United States War Expert) NEW YORK, June 7.—Whatever ctors von Hindenburg may choose

his new sacrificial offierings o erman man power, the future on-aughts cannot develop the power of ose that have passed, because Ger any's reserve forces have been de eted to a highly serious degree. Since the beginning of the German ring offensive on Marca 21 von

indenburg has lost at least half a nlion of his reserves. These have en used up by both furnishing new en to replace casualties and in ex nsions of the German front. It is aprobable that von Hindenburg has in reserve more than 400,000 oops and the number may not ex-

shatter the Allies' line, but it is t enough to permit any degree rsistence in such an attempt. Fin lure to break through or reach tal point now becomes a dangerous ndicap to von Hindenburg, if he tra mile of frontage taken over by n Hindenburg requires the with an reserves for its protection. And t, however strategically wise it may for von Hindenburg to begin orten his line at non-essentia e effect a retiring movement woul ve upon German opinion at home Every extra mile of entrenchments quires a similar weakening of Gen al Foch's reserves but the ultimat ect is far different for the Allie cause they are not on the offensive ne depletion of von Hindenburg' serves in order to guard an exter on of the front means a weakening Germany's final effort to win th ar by offensive tactics. But it would General Foch's tactics perfect all of his own mobile reserves wer be used to man new miles enches, provided a similarly fixe ty were enforced on all of Hinden

# PESTS, AIDS SCALE

### epartment of Agriculture Tells How to Control It; Inactive Here Now

There has been considerable at ntion among citrus growers given e Argentine ant, and its habits and udy by experts of the United State epartment of Agriculture, which has w prepared for publication an ar cle telling the results of the inves gation and the tested method of introlling the ant.

This particular ant, however, is no w found in Orange county groves ecording to Earl Morris, county commissioner. A loca ower recently took an ant to his fice but on investigation it was

The Department of Agriculture ethod of controlling the Argentine



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A great protest meeting against the extension of conscription to Ireland was recently held at Ballaghaderreen. Banners bearing the inscriptions "No Blood Tax," "No Conscription" were flaunted everywhere. The meeting provided the first occasion for the joint appearance of the leaders of the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners on the same

## the article for their future guidance: The chief importance of the Arrentine ant in orange groves is due to the fact that certain injurious scale insects become much more abundant as the result of its presence and that it fosters mealy bugs and aphids, according to Farmers' Bulleon 928, "Control of the Argentine Ant in Orange Groves," by J. R. Horon, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, This ant s very fond of the sweet substance known as honeydew excreted by mea-

bugs and other soft scales, and is

always very attentive to them and prevents many of their insect enemies

Control Measures

olonies by the use of traps. By far

he best and most practical means of

estroying the ant in Louisiana is by

rapping. It is the only method adapt-

ed to ant destruction in large groves

vation is more generally practiced han in Louisiana.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with

Propaganda Agents Try to Flood Ally Nations With Deceiving Stories

rom approaching them. Thus the latural enemies of these pests are indered in carrying on their good BY ARTHUR E. MANN (United Press Staff Correspondent) ork, and as a result some of the LONDON, May 18. (By mail.)—Ger any is always on the offensive. When oft scales become excessively abund-The armored scales of which there re several that feed upon orange rees, are not protected by the ant; in partialling the received the several that feed upon orange the received that feed upon orange rees, are not protected by the ant; in partialling the received the received that feed upon orange received the received the received that feed upon orange received the received the received the received the received the received that feed upon orange received the re enemy propaganda agents in Switze it in patrolling the trees constantly large numbers in search of insect opinion with insidious stories of the cy the ant binders, to a certain ex-

nt, the work of the natural enemies | The latter campaign is being re this class of scales. The ants also opened with renewed vigor, according t all insects that they can capture to official reports. Anticipating the en ent all insects that they can capture to official reports. Anticipating the energe those supplying honeydew, and herefore they disturb certain energies of the armored scales and perages occasionally feed on the eggs of Switzerland and these are now engaged in the peace "offensive."

advertised prospective Austrian offen control of such orchard pests as sive will take place only if Italy re- have successfully finished the eighth evening, June 13th, at the Harper

tions have been splendidly organized Voyle Ward, Marguerite Way and Don- no charges and everyone is welcome both for defense and offense and this, time there are hardly likely to be any Germans to assist the forty Austrian divisions on the line.

Same Old Game

Voyle Ward, Mangdon and Williams.

ald Williams.

Contrary to the usual thing, there were more boys than girls who graduated from the eighth grade, there end can be used equally well with a divisions on the line.

boards, piles of branches or weeds, or any other rubbish.

In some cases poisoned sirups and other baits have proved successful in controlling the ants. When this method is used it is desirable that all worry about the unfavorable impression the treaty has made not only a sources of food other than the poison-sion the treaty has made not only a sources. sources of food other than the poison- sion the treaty has made not only ed bait be eliminated so far as possi- throughout the rest of the world but within the Central empires as well. In Louisiana orange groves the ex- The German idea is to get a revision tensive use of adhesive and other repellent mixtures for banding tree by the Allies in order to strengthen trunks to keep out ants is not recurrent. ommended in view of the more posi- against the growing opposition of the tive method of destroying them by liberal and radical Reichstag group trapping; but in the citrus fruit see. and particularly of Austria-Hungary. Worship Ludendorff

ions of California this method is more generally and successfully employed, and the ants are reduced in numbers by the use of poisoned sirups. In California the armored scaales past been advertised as the rough, are controlled by standardized methods of fumigation, and regular cultipushed into the background, and Ludender have the background, and Ludender have the background. dendorff brought forward, not primarily as a great soldier but as a great statesman—a second Bismark. The German game here is very evident. The Junkers hope, when they have no further use for Lndendorff as a fighter, to introduce him into politics as the man who will negotiate a "strong" ezema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zome, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relicf from itching torture. It cleaness and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the "Ger simply a reiteration of their previous appearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is our terms are. If she has any concasily applied and costs little. Get it teday and save all further distress.

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or dull leather.	Sizes	Women \$6.00 patent \$3.98	Women's \$7.00 white kid exfords, only \$5.4

alf exfords, only ..... patent or dull ..... For Infants Only.

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White Canvas Low shoes for misses. \$1.48 Sizes to 2, \$2.50 val... \$1.48

Women's \$3.50 Strap Slippers, gun metal, patent kid ... \$2.45 and flexible soles; all sizes and widths;

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Embracing strap slippers, pumps or high shoes. All sizes in the lot. Values to \$3.50 Made with low or high \$1.69 heels, all sizes ...... go for ..... SHOES FOR CHILDREN-ELK SKUFFER STYLE Size 8½ to 11, \$3.00 values ...

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ent leathers;

\$5.00 value ....

## Kafateria Shoe Store

Emperor Karl is personally repre-sented by a very active agent named have graduated from the Newport Song, "Largo" (Handel).....School In Louisiana, where the Argentine int was introduced a quarter of a sented by a very active agent named Bamburger, who is concentrating branchers are: (1) A general improvement in ly putting out stories that the much he control of such orchard pests as large will take place only if half fee armored scales, the white fly, and he rust mite; and (2) direct measter for the destruction of the ant meeting with much success.

Sive will take place only if half fee nave successivily innished the eight function have successively and the eight function have successively innished the eight function have successively and the eight function have a successivel The Italians are confident of victory Harold Knight, Mae McKenney, Ethel if the Austrians attack. Their posi- Morales, Russell Noland, Ben Shafer, cake, will be served. There will be

Same Old Game
The German agents are playing the same old game of putting out fanciful poace terms. The latter include the conveniently killed by fumigation. The successful orange growers find that a number of small traps, usually 25 per 100 trees, is preferred to a smaller number of large ones. In order to induce more rapid concentration of the ant colonies in the raps, the orchard as far as possible should be kept free from suitable should fre

Normandy), 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

Essay, "The Aeroplane in the War," Harris Jasper, honor pupil. Selection, "Dream of the Shepherdess" (Labitzky), school orchestra.

Piano solo, "Dance of the Flower Girls" (Watch), Marguerite Way. Composition, "The Liberty Loan," Russell Noland. Song, "We Are the Jolly Gay Stu-

dents" (Estudiantina), 8th grade. Address.... Presentation of diplomas, Mrs. D. D.

Meet at Harper Thursday

and cordially invited to attend.

Indicates Good Summer

Real estate men and rental agencies

er" ....Audience Howard S. Vaughan, who has taken over the management of the Newport

after business matters. Mr. Vaughan expects to put a first-class, all-around mechanic in charge of the garage here

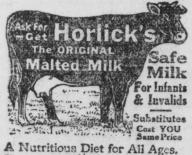
in the near future. J. K. Haigh and family, former Pasadenans, but now located at El Paso, Texas, have taken apartments at the Frazer and will spend the next two

months or more at Balboa. School is over and the long summer vacation has commenced. small boy, released from long captivity, is wearing a joyful and radiant smile and fairly "bustin" with antici-

pation. Street Superintendent Frank Knight and his men are placing a coating of oil and sand on Central

The Newport Heights Co-Operative avenue between the Santa Ana river bridge and Twenty-third street. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frazer of Glendale are here for the summer and

have opened the Frazer apartments at Balboa to the summer visitors. They say the season promises to be a good one if one may judge by the reservations which are being made by the regular patrons of this beach resort.



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One lot of tan cocoa brown

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A number of styles to choose from ..... \$1.98

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Dainty pumps for women, in low or high heels, dull or pat-

The following is a list of new fic-tion books received at the Santa Ana Library:

A. E. Barr—An Orkney Maid. Gilbert Cannan—The Stucco House B. M. Bower—The Lookout Man. Norman Duncan-Cruise of the Shining Light.

J. T. Foote-The Lucky Seven. Jackson Gregory — The Joyous Froublemaker. T. W. Hanshew-Cleek, The Master

Detective. Marion Hill-The Toil of the Road. Rupert Hughes—Long Ever Ago. Fannie Hurst—Gaslight Sonatas.

E. M. Kelly-Over Here. E. Laughlin-The Keys of Heaven. Richard Le Gallienne-Pieces of

Eight. N. S. Lincoln-The Moving Finger.

MacGill - The Brown Brethren. Stephen McKenna - Ninety-six Hours Leave.

Marcel Nadaud-The Flying Poilu. W. D. Newton-The War Cache. F. L. Packard-Wire Devils.

L. A. de Costa Ricci-The Long Trick. M. R. Rinehart-The Amazing Interlude.

C. K. Steele-The Diamond Cross Mystery. Rebessa West-The Return of the

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	DLLI	PUKK	
Pot Roast	20c and 22	Spare Ribs	220
Plate Boil	: 16	c Rabbits, per lb.	350
Kolled Plate		Bacon (by side)	450
Corned Beef	18c and 22c	Chix, per lb.	35c
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West Fourth Street Market Cor. Broadway and Fourth.

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of Dollars!

### ter From McDannald Reviews Some Facts of County History

Angeles Chamber of Commerce 31.—With the introduction of— other, inauguration of the Chamthat marks the first mile post the great highway of advertisand where the well defined road bing to lead to, no man on even

set up, telling how worlds have conquered, and obstacles over but the story is so replete in oric legend, and human endeavor, an never be worn threadoure, or

"shop worn."
he birth of Chamber of Commerce
vely dates back a few years into centuary just laid by, nearly a of a century ago. Frank Wigwas in the harness business at mond, Ind., following a trade ded down by several generations rugal ancestors. The firm had an nsive trade, and Frank was ac omed to making long trips, buying and selling saddles, but the l boy, with a hectic cough, could stand the strain, and when the rd of consulting M. D.s decided only a change of climate would long his stay. Frank was carried to train and handed a through ticket Los Angeles. This event is dated 7. The wise old medicine man aded an outdoor life, where the cious California sunshine could drank in great gulps. The Los

ited on Main street in a little m 14 by 20, and contained some mered queumbers, two Hubbard ash and a big field pumpkin wn by John Broaded, at El Nothing more. Visitors to or a dozen registered in a week, reated a stir and the newspapers amented at length, said it show-"growing importance of the

Wiggins Arrives

at city.

rank Wiggins, ambling aimlessly n Main street one day, dropped came next day and did likewise, has made the Chamber of prosperity from sea to sea. the spring of 1888 he took up

work of the chamber, furnished none came. own horse and wagon and laborix months without one dollar in on had assumed respectable ortions, farmers orelardists folks were taking interest the directors generously raised alary, from nothing, to \$60 per

nk Wiggins has worked, libp tireless flow of the tides, and ver asked for a raise, but the he gets, I am quite sure, buy cigars that he never

exhibits cutgrey the original and were moved, and again and still again, until the lid, six-story building on Broad-

ces and exhibits occupy two enfloors and the expenditures exattend the lecture room.

## FOR HOT OR COLD WATER

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You know how inconvenient It is sometimes to keep a sufficient supply of hot water for wash day—and also how ex-tra hot it always seems on summer wash days.



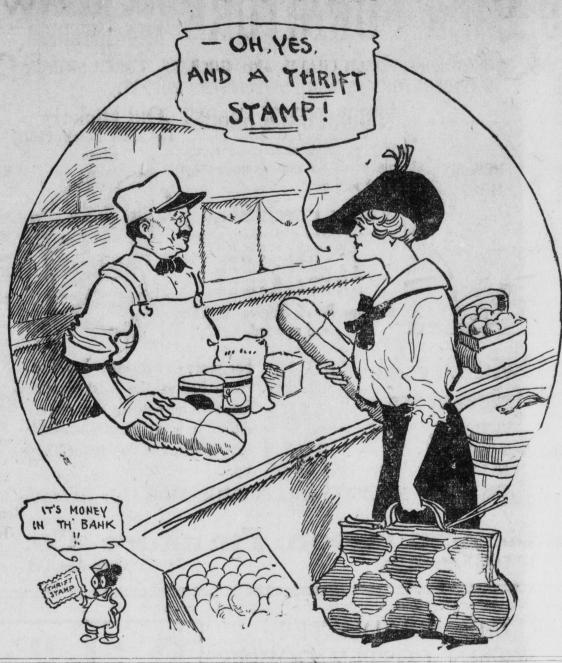
cold waas ef-3 fectively

as hotand get just as good results.

Besides, chink of all the fuel

you save—and you don't need to boil the clothes at all! Thousands c. housewives are finding that coa Naptha Soap is a real friend, especially in war time when every nickel counts. It's a great big cake, containing pure cocoa-nut oil, made by Los Augeles Soap Co., and just suited to the waters of this section. Ask your dealer for Cocoa Naptha. Give it a fair trial.

ORDER DAILY



place averaged one a week. When they can be kept, like the Egyptian mummies, for all time.

Many experiments had been made along this line, much money and material wasted, but there was no such word then in the vocabulary as "success." The great Columbian Exposition at Chicago was due to arrive during the year of our 1893, and hundreds of California's became interested and here was choicest fruits and flowers, grains first tangible thought and effort and grasses could not be displayed, because they were out of season nerce the synonym of progress Wiggins, Filcher, Dennison, and others on the state commission, wrung their hands and cried for help, but

> The formula published by the government and sent broadcast would net hold good in our climate.

Tons of the choicest samples spoiled in jars and had to be carted to the river and dumped. A wail of disappointment swept the state from Siskiyou to Tia Juana. Crange county was then only a four-year-old fledgling, without a friend or foe, and with but scant funds in the No one here expected more than treasury for advertising purposes, just 2 march through, but in honor of The Board of Supervisors decided, the boys the Southern California sugar however despite here. however, despite her poverty, to make an exhibit, and J. C. Joplin, an and had run up a brand new one, experienced farmer, was authorized to prepare the collection. Now right here is where the people of Orange county incurred a debt of continuous street to see the soldiers make a county incurred a debt of gratitude street to see the soldiers march past

Discovers a Way

During the early summer months Central avenue. \$100,000 annually. A conserva- of 1892, while men in all walks of estimate places the number of life throughout the state were maked to the colors and by his experi- and at least one

> now, and always has been, a warm friend to Orange county. My eight years' association with may not know. Frank Wiggins is which she dispensed among the men. him, makes me qualified to speak of have laid in a plentiful supply. Sev- Redlands. the present, and Mr. Joplin will bear eral pictures of the scene were taken the chairman of the Sanitation by spectators.
>
> Several of the man who had a committee of the Chamber of Committee. the past.

I have never gone to Frank Wiggins for a favor or an opinion, but

Southern California plant.

In sugar factories in Ctair Closed the a swartnessy campaigned and J. E.

That the annual convention of the G. A. R. would be held in Santa Ana

Couthern California plant.

today is the most talked of and in- of lemonade to the soldiers on the good condition. quired about-Los Angeles, of course wagons. always excepted—of any county in "fall in" and the men continued their drews, J. E. Liebig, R. G. Tuthill, D. the commonwealth of California.

lect an exhibit for the Liberty Fair, resumed its normal condition-inpart. to be held at Exhibition Park, Los Angeles, in October. I want to make it the most complete, for the money expended. ever made, here, or elsewhere. Will you help me? Yes! I

knew you would; thank you. D. W. M'DANN'ALD, Orange County Lecturer. - W. S. S.

For attractive looks and the best of wear clothes must be given proper care. Leave it to the Suitorium. Call 279. P. L. Briney, Prop., 309 E.

to use, effective and clean. All deal-

day when the 145th Utah field artillery from Camp Kearny decided to have the supper a great success. luncheon here instead of marching on

pared with Santa Ana that she surely did appreciate this one. Tuesday will, undoubtedly, forever stand out prom inently as a red letter day in Delhi's

built by the Chamber of Comto organization, now numbering than 3000 members, the leading no of the city and county.

county incurred a debt of gratitude to Mr. Joplin they will never repay, no matter how long they live, or how much they give.

county incurred a debt of gratitude to Mr. Joplin they will never repay, no matter how long they live, or how much they give. teams lined up on the north side of

Word was quickly passed to the ors to the exhibit rooms at ing frantic and futile efforts to stop the local that number of the and leave it available for display at to tell you about another man, e name should be closely linkith that of Frank Wiggins in this
world work and that is the world work and world work and the world work and the world work and the world world work and the world world work and the world work and the world world work and the world world work and the world work and the world world world world world work and the world world work and the world world wor vith that of Frank Wiggins in this it world work, and that is the world work, and that is the est, unassuming treasurer of est, unassuming treasurer of the early days of this advertisgame, no one knew anything at the chemical method of protising fruits, a method by which method by which method of protising fruits, a method of protising fruits, and any one who reads this pupils. Delhi was crowded. At the w me that Orange county did a good school girls assisted in serving the rething in 1893. Again in 1903, when freshing liquid and entertaining the the great World's Fair at St. Louis soldiers, who, having stacked their was held to celebrate the Louisiana guns, took their ease, some lying at Purchase, Mr. Joplin was again call-full length on the grass, others sitting ence and untiring energy, added still earned sleep. And as they rested they another page to Orange county's certainly looked a fine bunch of boys. Mrs. Staufcik, a member of the Glory-Right here is an opportune place etta Red Cross branch, appeared on to tell you something a few people the scene with cigarettes and tobacco,

Several of the men who had worked in sugar factories in Utah crossed the a swat-the-fly campaign.

In all these years the Board of Supervisors of Orange county has kept the campfires burning and Frank Wiggins will tell you—if you should ask him—that Orange county today is the most talked of and in-

I have been commissioned to col-

The chicken supper given at Delhi recently was a decided success. It netted the sum of \$21.50 for the success. netted the sum of \$51.50 for the Glory



FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

alcium compound that will bring re-For sale by all druggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

etta branch. After the supper a short program was given, Clyde Bishop being the principal speaker. One item of the program was the song, "Send Me Away with a Smile," sung by a tiny girl whose father is now some where in France. The program was shortened to allow the young people the use of the room for a dance they had on hand. After paying all expenses for music, refreshments, etc., a sum of \$8.50 remained which was branch. Together with the profits from the supper, the sum of \$60 was added DELHI, June 7.—Delhi had the surprise and time of her life on Tues-who donated cash, food, tickets and everything else that helped to make

A sewing machine has been loaned Santa Ana as scheduled. to the society by Mr. Mc Villiams, but Delhi has so few opportunities com- another is needed and the offer of a

The Gloryetta-Delhi branch of the Red Cross was formally inducted into meeting of the executive committee

About Joplin

w in this connection and while subject is fresh in my mind, I to tell you about another man, to represent the subject is passed before they were all on Main street with their teachers, taking in the wonderful sight. In the meantime to tell you about another man, covered, by design, or accident, how ing that action be taken by the board of supervisors to accellerate

> of Redlands University, by the business men of Santa Ana.

The resolution passed states that the opening of the short route to the sleeping a well- Orange county beaches is as advantageous to the business men of the cities in Orange county lying on the roads between Redlands and the beach towns as it is to the people of Riverside and San Bernardino coun-

That the annual convention of the

Present at the meeting were John

## PAID BY JUNE 15TH

Warning that the government will not make any extension in the time limit of June 15 for the payment of incomes taxes and that the \$7,000,000 still due in this district must be paid within the next nine days is issued by Collector John P. Carter of the internal revenue office. Persons who filed income returns showing taxable incomes should receive their notices of assessment by tomorrow at the lat-Talbot's famous Ant Powder, safe 50 cents a box, including war tax est. If the notice is not received inquiry should be made immediately at the revenue office.

are Saving Thousands

We want every housewife in Santa Ana to know what Calumet Baking Powder is—how much it means in economy and better baking. We have gone to great expense to introduce Calumet to the ladies of this city and trust you were home when our lady representative called. If you have missed her do what millions of others have done-give Calumet a trial. All the housewives who have learned of Calumet have welcomed it, and all feel many times repaid for giving it a trial on account of the splendid

results they now obtain from their bakings.

Calumet has proved itself of immense value in saving money—in saving materials and in producing the most tempting and wholesome bakings.

I'll Show You How-

Housewives of America

## If You Are Not Familiar With Galumet Learn the True Facts

and decide for yourself. If Calumet is what we say it is—if it is what millions of housewives say it is, you want it. If it is not exactly what we claim, you won't use it. We leave the decision entirely to you, but don't allow anything to prevent your giving Calumet a trial.

Many housewives buy cheap brands with the idea they are saving money. They don't appreciate that uncertain baking powders are expensive at any price and waste vastly more than they cost. Others pay exorbitant prices supposing they are getting higher quality-when, in fact, they are paying more than the best baking powder in the world is worth.

To both classes of buyers Calumet reveals true baking powder economy. Its uniformity of quality—the highest quality that can be put into baking powder — prevents bake-day failures, spoiled materials and loss of time. Protecting you against rising food prices by insuring light, sweet, tasty pastry. It is the best baking powder that can be had—still it is moderate in price—25 cents per pound costs less than Trust brands and but little more than cheap, unreliable brands. Calumet is economical in both cost and use.

## Calumet Baking Powder is Used in Millions of Homes

by leading Domestic Science Teachers, in Domestic Science Schools, Hotels, Restaurants and Railroads. It is preferred where

Calumet is manufactured in the largest, finest equipped and most sanitary Baking Powder Plant in the world. It has enjoyed a years and today more pounds of Calumet Baking Pe are sold than any other brand. If it weren't superior, it wouldn't be the greatest seller.

Calumet Baking Powder contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U.S. Food Authorities. Every can purchased carries a money back guarantee. Try it-at our risk.

You save when you buy it-You save when you use it.

HIGHEST QUALITY

## Start a Home

The foundation of a home is a lot; that secured, the rest is easy. Every young couple, or those happy young people who are in the "Expect to be Class" can easily acquire a good lot on money that is absolutely wasted, especially where such easy terms are offered as we now present to you on our new "Sunnyside Tract."

This property, as you would probably infer from the name, is on the "South Side," that wonderful section of town where 75 per cent of the residence improvement of the city has been made in the past six years. Lots which originally sold there for \$400 are now worth \$1,000 and \$1,500. We confidently believe the same result will follow with these lots in our "Sunnyside Addition," which are priced at from \$325 to \$625, with the sidewalks, curbs, sewer, water, etc.

The lots face Orange and Cypress Avenues, both of which are eighty fcot streets, with a nine-foot parking between the sidewalk and curb, which is already improved with ornamental trees. There are no other lots in the city of equal value and attractiveness ornamental trees. for the money. Some are already sold, without any effort on our part, and we would advise those who are interested in securing a nice home-site at a very low price and on the easiest of terms to call early and make their selection.

Speaking of terms, we have arranged to give every possible opportunity to buyers in this tract. We can sell you one of the cheaper lots at \$25 down and \$5 a month, including interest, with proportionate terms on the higher priced ones. There are only six lots left above \$500. A discount of five per cent will be allowed for cash. Sum marizing, you can buy your choice of an east or west front lot in this tract on your own terms. We can also take a limited number of Liberty Bonds at par as first payment. These lots are all 150 deep, to a 21 foot alley.

They are cheap, they are nicely located, they are big, they are RIGHT. Come in and pick yours out tomorrow and start a home.

## Shaw & Russell

Money to Loan

Fire Insurance.

Start a Home

## FLAGS

Our Stock Again Complete

Sam Stein's

Have you seen the new All-Allies Flag?

## OF O. U. H. S. WILL BE GIVEN EHRE

### Half of Proceeds Go to Ambulance For France, Half to Armenian Relief

The senior class of the Orange Union high school will present its annual play "Mice and Men," in the annual play "Mice and Men," in the Poly auditorium June 19. Orange is Girls' League, presented Miss Anna endeavoring to raise enough money to send an ambulance to France, and half the proceeds from the play go to that find while Santa Ana high will that fund, while Santa Ana high will appropriate her half to Armenian re-

formation as to the plot of the play, the Girls' League.
and who the actors are to be, at an on Wednesday morning the high assembly of Poly high yesterday.

get their petty rivalries and pull to-gether for the one common cause.

With a program by the Fig. 2. With a program by mental Utah Artillery Band.

Citizens of Santa Ana will be help-

Mrs. Mina Taylor, a noted speaker, explained to the students just what kind of a people we are fighting in the Germans. She advanced four main reasons why Germany started this war, which are: (1) It is a creation of the fur.

aring for many years

(2) Its system of feudalism, which controls every man, and leaves him no choice but to obey. (3) Her fighting ambition, that of

ruling the world. (4) The system of philosophy which prevails, Germany believing that

might makes right. Thrift Stamp Contest

The Thrift Stamp contest closes today, and Tuesday has been designated pledge day. Santa Ana high alone is expected to raise \$30,000 through stamps by December 1, the close of the national campaign.

It has been found that students of the school earned \$32,175 during the thirteen weeks of last summer's vaca-

In the acceptance Miss Laird stated Miss Pixley and Robert McCollum of the neighboring school inparted in-

McCollum urged the schools to for-with a program by the 145th Regi-

KICKED BY HORSE

ing Orange put that ambulance in France by attending this play the 19th of June.

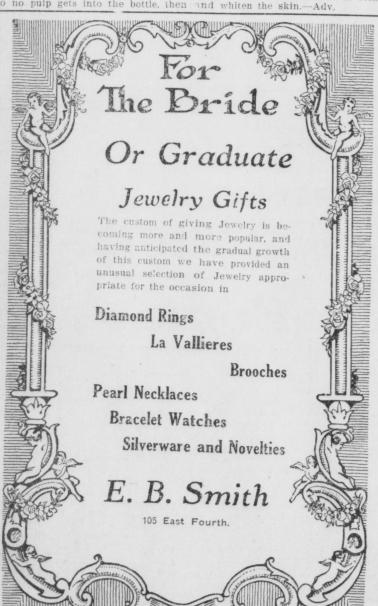
LA HABRA, June 7.—J. W. John son of Richfield road, between Yorba Linda and Richfield, was kicked by a

## Lemon Juice Softens and Whitens Rough, Red Hands

Women can make a quarter pint of wonderful lemon beauty cream for few cents. Nothing so good!

To soften, smoothen, and whiten this creamy lotion will stay sweetly the face, neck, arms, and particularly fragrant and fresh for months. the lace, neck, arms, and particularly grocer will supply the lemons and any the hands when chafed, red or rough druggist or toilet counter will sell you there is nothing better than lemon three ounces of orchard white for juice, but pure lemon juice is too high-few cents. ly acid and often irritating. A splendid lotion is prepared in a moment by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemneck, arms, and hands and see for

ons into a bottle containing three yourself. It helps remove tan, sallow ounces of orchard white. Be sure to ness, and freckles, and every gir strain the lemon juice through a cloth knows that lemons are used to bleach so no pulp gets into the bottle, then and whiten the skin.—Adv.



## White Goods

We can save you from 2c to 5c a yard on Muslin, Long Cloth, Batiste, and India Linon.

Hayes' Variety Store

### Letters Home Will Tell Soldiers' Enjoyment of Hospitality of Local Citizens

The soldier boys of the 145th regiment, First Utah artillery, who have been in our midst since Tuesday, are enjoying their freedom to the limit and they say that Santa Ana will surely be on the map in Utah as all their letters home are filled with glowing accounts of the hospitality the boys have been shown since they

marched in at noon last Tuesday. Yesterday a large number of the soldiers, after receiving their pay, left for Los Angeles and other points of interest and the camp is almost de-serted. Many of the boys rented rooms and crawled in between clean sheets for the first time in many days, and announced their intention of spending the greater part of the day leeping.

Citizens used their automobiles to take the visiting Sammies for drives about the county and many picked an orange from the tree for the first time, the owners throwing open their orchards for the boys' pleasure.

The boys will be free until 7:30 Saturday evening, when they must re-port at camp, and then will be at eisure until taps at 11:30 p. m. Sunday morning at about 7 a. m.

he regiment will leave Santa Ana for he return hike to Camp Kearny, and t is said that they will make the ourney in five days instead of six, he time used for the up trip. These ads have made a good impression nere and many warm friends in the nomes of the city, where the latch-key will be found hanging out any time hey can get leave of absence.

### ORANGE GIRLS TO GIVE ANCE TO SOLDIERS

ORANGE, June 7.—A sample of Ornge hospitality will be shown to the artillery boys of the Utah regiment, ow camping in Santa Ana, when the girls of Orange give a dance and en tertainment in Campbell's hall this

The affair will be conducted on the eory that "none but the brave de-rve the fair," Civilian boys will not be out of place at the dance simply because they will not be admitted. Soldiers only is the slogan of the Orange girls. About 200 of these, including Colonel Webb and his staff, are expected to be present.

With the aid of Chapman's famous orchestra and a program of singing and dancing, the local girls plan on howing the soldiers the best time hey have had during their stay in range county. All girls who dance e expected to attend, so that the shting men will be supplied with partners. The girls will not be harged admission, as local business, the will be called on to finances the

The mingling of beauty and chivalry

### ABANDON CAMP PLAN FOR AID OF FARMERS

SAN BERNARDINO, June 7.—An-her annual affair gave way to war this week, when the Junior class of the Y. M. C. A. abandoned the boys' summer camp in order to make it possible for members to help fill the ranks of farm laborers. Already a number of the boys have arranged to work on nearby farms. Just before he reopening of schools in the fall the boys will have a brief outing.

W. S. S.

## Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain un-claimed in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending June

Tom Bell, D. A. Clushman, Mrs. Sarah Jane Hodgin, Mrs. W. G. Kerr, Margery McNus, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Materr, Beulah Meenan, Henry Parsons, U. R. Pickerel, Miss Pratt, Miss Laura M. Pratt, Luly Reed, F. H. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stanley, Viola Tailor (2).

Teresa Romero, Matias Aguirre Dionisia M. Alba, Miguel Cerda, Jesus Godoy, Francisco Gutires, Eugenic Hernandes, Jose Lopez, Ysidoro Luna, Salvador Michala, Merle Moran, Mrs. Ada Morales, Francisco Ponce, Refugio Ramires, Fermin Rico, Edu-

ardo Serrano.

If not called for in two weeks the above letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for he above, please say "advertised" C. D. OVERSHINER, P. M.

CONCENTRATE ON ONE MODEL The Harley-Davidson Motor com-pany, Milwaukee, Wis., which in the past has made several commercial models, including a 600-pound side van and a 400-pound three-tracker truck, has decided to concentrate in the future on a 400-pound side van. The motorcycle part will be identical with the Harley-Davidson solo motorcycle except that the engine compression will be a little lower,

—— W. S. S. ——

Good Rubber Cement Rubber of any sort, matting for in-Rubber of any sort, matting for instance, may be secured to metal surfaces by using a cement made by dissolving flake shellac in alcohol to form a thick syrup. Several thin coats carefully applied should be given to each surface and the first should not be allowed to dry before another is applied.

Rudolph Kroener has some cases assessed as aigh as \$200 per acre.

Various other issues relating to contition train. He will say the statement of the opposing faction outlines. All in all, it looks like a lively election.

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## SUMMER FURNITURE FOR VERANDA INTERIOR

VUDOR FORCH SHADES, PORCH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, PORCH SWINGS, REFRIGERATORS—STAND FOR SUMMER COMFORT.



## VUDOR PORCH SHADES Old Hickory The Ideal Porch Fur-

give privacy, shut out the sun glare yet do not exclude the light and air.

## **Vudor Porch Shades**

-come in regular stock sizes as follows: 4 ft. wide x 7 ft. 8 in. drop 6 ft. wide x 7 ft. 8 in. drop 8 ft. wide x 7 ft. 8 in. drop 10 ft. wide x 7 ft. 8 in. drop 12 ft. wide x 7 ft. 8 in. drop

Bamboo Porch Shades at 75c and upward.



For years Old Hickory has been recognized as the most durable furniture for outdoor use. In addition is is a very comfortable seat. Chairs and Rockers at \$3.50

SEE OUR FINE LINE OF HAMMOCKS—ALL QUALITIES FROM \$2.25 TO \$8.50.

## Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co. Get ready to boost Santa County

Cor. Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

Baldwin Dry Air

Refrigerators

We have all sizes, \$12.50 up.

When War Savings Stamps are bought, you are cultivating the habit of thrift, which will make it possible to earn largely, save wisely and spend advantageously. Santa Ana, Cal. over the top on June 28.

By sending them bullets

with which to defend them-

selves. Buy War Savings

Stamps. Every stamp that

you buy is a bullet sent to

Patriotism, local pride and

just common selfishness all

say, "Buy War Savings

Vitalize the savings habit,

Buy War Savings Stamps.

the soldier boys.

Stamps.'

## WARTIME GRADUATES SCORN COSTLY GOWNS



The elaborate frock which is an exhibition of selfishness is not ad-

mired in 1918.

Here are two graduation frocks which express the mood of the year. At the left is a most charming gown of white organdie, soft and full, guiltless of trimming except for the cord which seems to restore to favor the fashion of the deep yoke in skirts.

The broad girdle and sash is also of white organdie, and the roll collar and sash have picoted

The gown on the right is of blue and white checked organdie in the popular effect of checked gingham. It has no trimming except the three small ruffles about the bottom of the tunic. The girdle is of selfmaterial and the rows of buttons are of pale blue and silver enamel:

# ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, June 7.—Election of trus-tees for the Santiago Storm Water District today has developed a warm campaign among rival factions for control of the district.

assessment by the commissioners, whose assessment report the trustees adopted in the face of protests from a portion of the district. The protest complained that one of the commissioners who first the commissioners are completely as the commi sioners who fixed the assessment was acreage property was assessed at \$1 condition is very much improved. per acre, while adjoining lots were in some cases assessed as aigh as \$200 per acre.

condition is very much improved.

Rudolph Kroener has been transferred from Company 6 to headquarters company, C. A. C., 54th ammu-

He was born July 18, 1872, in St. harles, Mo., and was married Sept. 1898, to Eda Dierker. A year after their marriage they moved to Orange, where they have been living for the past nineteen years. During this time Mr. Wilke has made many friends, who will be greatly grieved to hear of

Besides a widow he leaves three sisters and three brothers, who are residing in the east.

The Modern Priscillas of Villa Park met at the home of Mrs. Walter Rausch. Roses were used in decorating the rooms. A pleasant afternoon was passed with knitting and fancy work. Dainty refreshments were From all indications there will be served at the close of the afternoon

a spirited contest, arising from what opposition to the present administrated and unfair and Miss Flossy Bathgate. The next meeting will be held June 12 with Mrs. John Gillogly.

Mrs. S. Main of East Palmyra avenue was brought home this week from the White hospital of Los Angeles, H. F. Gardner, largest individual property holder in the district, who acreage property to the district, who acreage property to the control of Los Angeles, where she has been for the past three works while there she underwent three very serious constitutions.

per acre.

Various other issues relating to connition train. He will still be stationed

To Restore Mat

Rubber matting that has been in use for some time and is beginning to 194,720 TEXAS MOTORS
For the first six months of the operation of the state highway law of Texas, 194,720 motor vehicles have been registered.

Julius H. Wilke diet at 1.25 home at 499 West Walnut avenue at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Wilke has been ill for some time. The immediate cause of his death was a stroke of paralysis.

# Seidel's Market

218 West Fourth St. H. SEIDEL, PROP.

Special on A No. 1 Government Inspected Meats

BEEF Shoulder Beef Roast, per lb. ..... 20c, 221/2c Best cut of Neck ...... 18c Brisket Boil ...... 15c 

VEAL **SMOKED MEATS** Good Eastern Bacon ..... 25c Genuine Eastern Hams .....

SHORTENING

Cottolene (small) ..... 45c Cottolene (medium) ...... 95c 

FREE DELIVERY

-Use Your Phones-

Home 56

Pacific 175

## Thank Each of You

who helped make yesterday the biggest opening day we have ever had in our June sales, and now we have just started this Big Sale. Come tomorrow and every day next week. Remember everything cut in price except Patterns and Koveralls. This is a great opportunity. Don't fail to take advantage of it.

Our Extra Special for tomorrow (Saturday) will be White Duck Hats, at 50c.

Regular price 65c, and they will be 75c soon, as wholesale price has advanced, but buy 'em tomorrow for men, women and children at 50c.

Remember every shoe in our store cut in price, and we have 'em

Taylor's Cash Store

Saturday Special

Bungalow Aprons . . . 69c These are specially priced for Saturday only, and sell

regularly at 89c. Wiesseman's Variety Store

New Idea Patterns, 15c.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY Section Two PAGES NINE TO TWELVE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1918.

## ARMY HOSPITALS IN FRANCE ARE CONSIDERED THE BEST

Wounded American Soldier Well Cared For; Medical Corps Very Efficient

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES AT THE FRONT,
April 25, (By Mail.)—If it were not for the fact that he would lose out while his comrades were "walloping the Heines" the average doughboy would consider it a great privilege to get wounded and go through the ser-ies of medical treatment now ready to save the lives of the boys over here. The medical men have left nothing half done, and have quietly organized and built until Uncle Sam's hospitals are considered by many the best along the front.

Follow the course of one Private Jones, just to see what a big job the medical men have solved. Private Jones might be from anywhere in the United States, and his name might be anything but Jones—it would be contrary to army regulations to use his

right name, anyway.
Private Jones was wounded in barrage in No Man's Land, and when he fell he thought his time had come. But he had another guess coming. The ambulance men, disregarding regulations, dangers, and the heat of bat-tle ran their light machines almost to where Private Jones fell. Ordinarily they don't do that, but in times of battle the American ambulance men have just one idea in their heads, namely saving the lives of chaps like Private Jones who face every means of frightfulness the Huns can design.

To First Aid Post

Speedily and with as little jolting as

possible, Private Jones, now on a strecher in the light ambulance, is brought back to a first aid post in a shell wrecked village where some doctors work in dug-outs under fire. Private Jones probably already has had first aid applications out on the field where he fell, his comrades of the ambulance having cooly bound up his wounds enough to prevent bleed-ing—all this while the explosive

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Girls Benefited

St. Louis, Mo.—"When I was only fifteen years old mother had to put me to bed every month for twodaysbecause I suffered such pain.



also suffered from weakness and nother took me to a doctor but he did othelpme. Finally mother made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it

ham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experience is at your service.

## Don't Forget

When its fine bread, cakes and pastry you always want to remember the

## Bon Ton

310 West Fourth.

## Ramsey's Transfer

Try us for service. We haul heavy loads from L. A. Let us figure on your hay hauls. We make a specialty on fertilizer hauling. We can sell and deliver fertilizer lime at a low price.

Call Us Day or Night.

508 East Fourth St.

## THE RED CROSS WAR MAP SHOWING WHERE THE RELIEF FUNDS GO



The appropriations on this map were made before March 1, 1918, with the exceptions of \$500,000 to the Canadian Red Cross and \$1,193,125 to the British Red Cross.

sheels rained around them. They may have worked hours in gas, groping around with their masks hampering free action.

From the first aid post three or four

miles behind the front lines, Private Jones is sent in an ambulance with others to the front evacuation hospital, some ten miles from No Man's Land. Here he is put into a bed with fine clean sheets, and a motherly sor of nurse sees that he gets his first scrubbing and something to eat. If his wound is serious, he is rushed off to one of eight operating rooms, x-rayed, operated upon, treated, and sent back to bed—all in such a short time he never knows what has happened.

Private Jones is evacuated to one of the largest and best evacuation hospitals along the whole line. There are eight operating rooms such as he is in, and in each there are several In the second Red Cross War Fund teams of doctors, who operate on, drive, Santa Ana chapter raised \$38, four hundred cases a day when a bat- 119.73. tle is on or can double the number if necessary.

used to say. This man has arranged the chapter shows that over 50 per that men like Private Jones have x-rays for half a dozen different diseas-500 was raised. The report follows: es or infections before he is sent on, and as the doctor says "when a man's been with us twenty-four hours there sn't a bug on him we don't know

If Private Jones is so slightly wounded he'll recover in few days, he stays at this evacuation hospital. I not, he is made ready to be sent on t a permanent and convalescent hospital miles and miles from bombard ments at the front. Here is where he gets the surprise of his life. In an amoulance he is taken to a nearby railroad siding, where a long train of six-teen cars waits. Private Jones thinks he is back in U. S. A. because they are long graceful cars like the ones at home, and there is no class marked on them, or "30 hommes ou 8 chevaux."

Hospital De Luxe

less it purchases through the Red cross Supply Service.

Inurses and doctors, and is in charge of a medical major who thinks his train is better than any other that ever ran on tracks everywhere, though the specifications call for all of these hasnital trains to be exactly.

Iless it purchases through the Red Cross Supply Service.

J. S. Perry, county purchasing agent, reported that inquiry by him for the county developed that while gauze could be bought the price was greater than charged by the Red Cross headquarters.

In the civilian relief department, money had been drawn to aid six families of soldiers pending the arrival of government allowances.

Financial Statement

of these hospital trains to be exactly Cross headquarters. the same, even the paper on the lux-urious officer's mess compartment. They have an operating room on each local chapter decided to make no attrain, and can care for all emergency tempt to buy excepting in strict ac-

From this moving hospital, Private Jones is evacuated to a base hospital to make but three kinds of dressings, in the rear, where he has every attention known to medical science until ed to allow the classes making those he is ready to go back. Every "dough- dressings to continue with that work, boy" and every doughboy's mother can know that Private Jones is not out of the fight for democracy when he is wounded at the front. The boys under medical care appreciate Uncle under medical care appreciate Uncle of Magill has approunced that alcohold by the same of the brave spirit can be no better expressed than by words of the private with his foot shot off who looked up into the face of his doctor saying, "Doctor can't you patch it up quickly so I can get back there with the boys in a few days? We'll get them next time all of them."

Dr. Magill has announced that classes are called to meet as follows: Fridays, Mrs. M. R. Scott's class, making pheumonia jackets Thursdays, Mrs. Mayfield's class, making absorbent pads Wednesday, Miss Collings' class, making gauze rolls. days? We'll get them next time, all of them." Despite the temptation days? We'll get them next time, all of them." Despite the temptation and tender care, the "doughboys" are not slackers, and they don't want to be back in hospitals any longer than necessary.

Corsets cleaned, altered and repaired. Mrs. Cavins, 116 East Fourth. Dr. Magili, Osteopath. Phone 956-W.

## SANTA ANA CHAPTER'S TOTAL IS REPORTED TO BE OVER \$38,000

## WITH WHOLE COAST. GAUZE IS AWAITED

If he is in the sector northwest of Toul at the time he is wounded, Mrs. J. N. Bartholomew, J. P. Hatzfeld Added to Executive Committee

In the second Red Cross War Fund

That total was given yesterday by Fred Rrfferty, chairman of the Fi-The place is in charge of an eastern nance committee, at the monthly doctor, a little fellow physically, who is not very military, so the French of Santa Ana chapter. The record for Second War Fund

5	Tustin \$ 4,063.25
,	Westminster 651.13
	El Toro 732,55
	Irvine 2,055.00
	Capistrano 1,184.00
	Seal Beach 454.45
	Huntington Beach 4,459.19
	0 100 00
	Santa Ana 20,904.19
	Total \$38,119.73
	Total cash payments 20,710.04
	Total pledges 17,409.69
	The Gauze Situation

At the meeting of the Executive committee it was decided that but three classes would be continued at This is one of several hospital this time in surgical dressings. Dr. rains now operated by the American Peryl Magill read letters from head- ister the oaths Army, running from the front to the quarters fully explaining the gauze sea, and passing big hospitals on the situation. Recently the government Each car can hold thirty to fifty took over the gauze factories, and

vision headquarters against purchas- follows: cordance with instructions.

Dr. Magill has received instructions

of conducting a class in first aid instruction. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Ed Tedford, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Rose, Mrs. C. W. McNaught, Miss Neva Sturdevant and Dr. John Wehrly.

## **COUNTY'S QUOTA FOR** WAR NURSES, THREE

Orange county has been given a issued a call for 25,000 nurses for Red Cross service. California's quota is 700, and Orange county has been called upon for three. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by Dr. John Wehrly, secretary of Santa Ana

Two New Directors
The resignation of E. M. Robbins as a member of the Executive committee was accepted, he having moved

ecutive committee to be filled. The two elected were Mrs. J. N. Bartholo-

mew, representing the Red Cross Shop, and J. P. Hatzfeld.

Three Organizations

Tustin and Gloryetta-Delhi branches and Newhope auxiliary were accepted into membership as a part of Santa Ana chapter, and representatives elected on the Executive committee were Mrs. Daugherty, Tustin; Mrs. Gillison, Gloryetta-Delhi; Mrs. Bell,

Newhope.
To Administer Oath

Under directions from headquarters all uniforms are to conform to the standard now used by the Red Cross. Santa Ana's uniforms conform to the standard pattern in every way excepting that the cross will be moved from the corner of the collar to the center at the throat. An oath of allegiance is to be administered to each class member and a card is to be issued to each person taking the oath.

The Executive committee designated the heads of departments to admin-

Reports of Work

Reports were received from Mrs. C. A. Gustlin, chairman of hospital gar-ments department; Dr. Peryl Magill, when mother or I hear any woman complaining we tell them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for the luxeries of homes. Two of the St., St. Louis, Mo.

Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did should not hesltate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the state of the learner on each train and you can get hot water by simply turning on a faucet.

There are two kitchens on each trice output of gauze factories, and within a short time Red Cross head within a short time Red Cross head duraters in San Francisco expects to have plenty of gauze. At present of the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, Los Ange trice lights, fans, steam heaters, and all the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, and within a short time Red Cross head quarters in San Francisco expects to have plenty of gauze. At present in carly all of the chapters, Los Ange the chapters in San Francisco expects to have plenty of gauze. At present in carly all of the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, Los Ange the chapters, Los Ange the chapters in San Francisco expects to have plenty of gauze. At present in carly a

ross headquarters.

With the direct instruction of dinot including the last war fund drive, The medical staff lives on the train. ing outside of the supply service, the Bank account, May 1......\$3,096.48 Bank account, June 1..... 3,913.36 Various Receipts-Red Cross Shop in May.....\$1,000.00 Monthly pledges . . . . . 517.00 Voluntary donations . . . . 207.72

Balance May 1 .....\$ 448.62 cal Work, Wool, Gauze, etc .-Balance May 1 .....\$1,919.75 Receipts ... 1,828.03 Expenditures ... Balance June 1 ......... 2,338.84

Civilian Relief Fund, for Care of

Dependent Families of Soldiers and Receipts Of which Santa Ana's portion is ....... Total cash on hand aside

from Second War Fund that is applicable for local work or for local expenses 5,301.76

## Beware Cheap Fabrics

The Favorites of Summer

LOW WHITE FOOTWEAR

THE popularity of low footwear in white for summer is proven by the variety of smart, new styles in oxfords which

THEY vary from the very dressy, glazed kid models with Louis

FASHION and comfort unite in proclaiming white the ideal foot-

wear for summer. And we are proud to call your attention to

**OXFORDS** White Buck Lace Oxfords, Low Heels ......\$4.50

Silver Gray Cloth Pumps .....\$8.00

Special Close Out

Special lot of Misses' Pumps, to close out ...... \$1.95

109 E. Fourth.

Turner Shoe Co.

H. D. Connell

White Kid Pumps ......

heels to the leather trimmed sports styles in canvas.

have been designed for this season.

our smart showing of White Oxfords.

Poor quality usually has the outward appearance of good quality; if it didn't have, everybody would know it was poor quality; and while many buyers pay for, and get poor stuff, nobody really wants it. The only reason poor quality gets sold at all is that somebody thinks it's good.

Real quality in an article is very seldom an accident; it's there because the maker wanted it there; because he deliberately made it

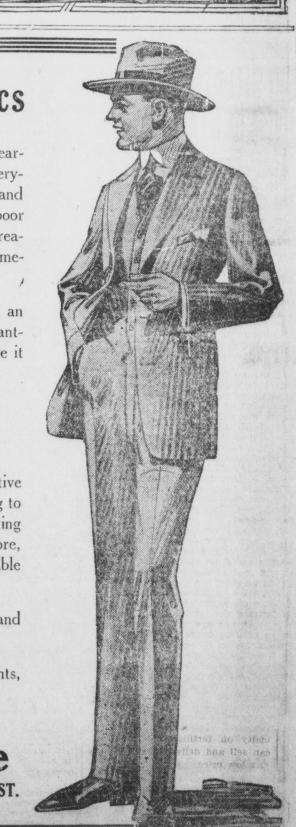
## Assurance in Wardrobe Suits

At the Wardrobe you always have positive assurance as to quality. It's an easy thing to get cheap fabrics these days. Wool is getting scarcer. It is the more important, therefore, that you buy your suit of the old reliable

Summer Suits at \$15,00. \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Boys' Suits, some with two pairs of pants, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

The Wardrobe 117 EAST FOURTH ST. B. UTTLEY.



# MOTORBIKE HITS SCHOOL BUS:

afternoon, as Ed Hyder of Winters- it been possible to take them. burg, was coming through town on his motorcycle, he crashed into the High tinued her trip to Orange, El Modena, School bus, which was just backing also calling on friends in Santa Ana. into the garage on its return trip. The injury to the bus and motorcycle was slight. Hyder was thrown several Mrs. James Kerr gave a party in feet, striking the hard pavement with honor of the graduation of her son, appear to have been injured much by cises at the school house. his sudden fall.

C. E. Officers' Social

A very enjoyable and well attended social was held Tuesday evening at the home of Geo. Francis, by the following County Christian Endeavor officers: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Miss Estelle Daniels and Edith Watter County Christian Endeavor officers: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Paul Frenger, of Wintersburg, was a Miss Estelle Daniels and Edith Watter lowing County Christian Endeavor officers: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Miss Estelle Daniels and Edith Watkins, and the county president, John Henderson, of Santa Ana. The C. E. society of Alamitos were also present. After a number of mirth-provoking games, Mr. Henderson gave a talk boosting the coming state Endeavor convention at Sacramento. He hoped that both the Alamitos and Westminster societies might send at least one

Old-Time Resident Visits

rian Sunday School and church ser-son Sunday.

Sunday morning. Mrs. Simp
Mrs. Harry Harper is making arvice on Sunday morning. Mrs. Simponia, Mrs. Harry Harper is making arson, whose brother, Rev. S. B. King, rangements to leave soon for Camp founder of the colony, Rev. Weber, has other camp or across the seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Terry and his ording of the colony, it is the colony of th wished to visit her former chared home before leaving for the home of a nephew in Ventura. She has several nephews in the service.

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The former chared brother, will left, spent with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker of Elsman and Mrs. Dena Cates of Los Angeles attended the Presbyterian

Lost Watch in Ocean

Will Kerr had the misfortune to lose

Sprained Ankle Epidemic

Fisher was just recovering from a drill.

wound caused by falling on a ruler which entered her mouth. The physican in attendance said the injury night

uation in America and the allied coun

tries in no uncertain terms. In speak

ange county:

WESTMINSTER June 7.—Tuesday should have had several stitches had In the afternoon Mrs. Edwards con-

Party Honors Graduation

considerable force, and rendered com-pletely unconscious. A passing auto-ist volunteered to take him to the bos-Los Angeles, B. Sudow and Professor pital at Garden Grove. While on the Robertson of Westminster school way he came to himself and absolute- were among the guests. The gradly refused to go there, so he was taken home. As he could walk he did not and afterwards took part in the exer-

Hear Mme. Schumann-Heink
Among those enjoying the rare treat
of hearing Madame Schumann-Heink
Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, and Miss Leaora Blakey. The
derson, and Miss Leaora Blakey. The
the state of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, Miss Ross

lerson, and Miss Leadra Charles, of Eagle sons, James and Charles, of Eagle Rock, spent Thursday at the home of Rock, spent Thursday at the home of his cousin, H. B. Anderson. Mr. Anderson returned home the same day,

ster societies might send at least one delegate to that convention. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served. The evening closed with the singing of familiar songs, and prayer.

Old-Time Resident Visits

Dorothy, and son, Charles, of Anaheim were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickey, who returned from Corona the same day. On their arrival they found dinner already prepared by Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Miss Bertha Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and two

Old-Time Resident Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and two daughters and Miss Patterson, of dena, accompanied by Mrs. Sanders, Sanders, Santa Ana, Mrs. Tedford and brother, Mrs. Kate Simpson, Mrs. Griswold and Mr. Armstrong, and two children were Miss Crowell, attended the Presbyte- callers at the home of H. B. Ander-

was the first pastor of the Presbyte- Lewis for a visit with her husband, rian church after the death of the who expects to be transferred to an-

church Sunday.
Mrs. Ida Haas of Deming, N. M., his watch, a graduation present, in the and daughter, Miss Bertha Haas of ocean at Huntington Beach, on Sun-day, while attending the yacht race. Rev. W. T. Wardle left Monday morning for Whittier to spend a few days at the Bible Conference.

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and family. They remained till Sunday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Parr took them to Brea for a visit with took them to Brea for a visit with

Enlists in Artillery
Ralph Swall went to Los Angeles
Saturday, where he enlisted in the artillery. He will leave soon, if he has not already, for Fort Worth.

Her sister.
Rufus Edwards had a light attack of German measles Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves and Miss Opal Stoves were supper guests of Mrs. Blakey and daughter, Miss Leaves Wednesday evening.

H. Swall and sons and S. Coates are baling hay at Harperville.

The latest victims of the sprained ankle epidemic are Mrs. Ed Finley, two children of Greenville called on who has been unable to walk for several days, and Merle Parr, who eral days, and Merle Parr, who have the several days and children who have the several days. sprained hers by jumping from a have moved to Santa Ana. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, expect to follow soon. H. R. Hansen

Wounded by Ruler

Mrs. W. J. Edwards motored to Anaheim Tuesday and was a dinner guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles were among those who went to Santa The little daughter of Mrs. Ana Wednesday to watch the soldiers

cumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist,

near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Isabella C. Quay, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Isabella C. Quay, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, at her place of business, at the law office of Williams & Rutan, Room 7, Farmers and Merchants National Bank Building, in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1918.

Executrix of the Estate of Isabella C. Quay, Deceased. The following statement has been made by Mrs. A. J. Lawton, woman director of food conservation for Or-Extracts from a letter of recent date by Herbert Hoover give the food siting of the attitude of the people to-ward the food conservation movement,

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW-PORT HEIGHTS IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to day of June, 1918, at ten octock a. m., at the office of the Board of Supervisors, at the County Court House at Santa Ana, Orange County, California, has been set by said Board as the time and place for considering the report heretofore filed with the said Board by the State Engineer of the State of California relative to the organization of said irrigation district, also for the further purpose of defining and establishing the boundaries of said proposed irrigation district, and for the final hearing of the petition filed herein for the organization of the territory included in the boundaries set forth therein into an irrigation district to be known as "Newport Heights Irrigation District," and for all matters in connection with the organization of said district that can be legally acfed upon at said time by said Board under the provisions of "The California Irrigation District Act," and all amendments thereto.

N. T. EDWARBS, County Clerk.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUN-TY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 4, 1918.
The Board met in regular session, All members and the Clerk present.
Demands on the County of Orange were thought as read.
Spraying licenses were ordered issued to W. G. Mason, George M. Bartley, Frank E. Partridge and J. R. Johnson, on recommendation of the Horticultural Commissioner.

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The County Auditor was directed to draw warrants for payment of registration clerks for month of May, 1918.

The returns of the election for the formation of Olive Lighting District of Orange County were canvassed, and the district declared established.

A bond for security of the 1918-1919 taxes on Shaw & Russell's Sunnyside Addition to the City of Santa Ana was approved.

oproved. Wm. Russell Coleman, Constable of anta Ana Township, was granted a leave absence from the State for sixty days om June 1, 1918.

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The demands of the Birch Oil Company or \$4354.00 and \$4961.42 were rejected.
The application of Fred Marsile to lay pee line along 17th St. was granted.
J. S. Miller was granted an extension time to July 3, 1918, for the completion his paving contract in the Santa Anaganyon.

issolution was adopted approving the on of the Pacific Colony on the El ranch near Beaumont, California, L. Fitz of Garden Grove and B. F. ek of Tustin were appointed as ers of the County Board of Educa-

ny for rights of way was accepted leared recorded.
The Clerk was instructed to notify the anish American Institute of Gardena, difornia, that the County will not be sponsible for the board and care of arcelo Vega and Luis Vega after July Board adjourned to June 5, 1918

N. T. EDWARDS, Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

Santa Ana, California, June 5, 1918 Board met pursuant to adjourn-All members and the Clerk pres-

A fumigating license was ordered issued to W. S. Jones on recommendation of the Horticultural Commissioner.

Bids for improvement of Brea-Olinda Road. Section 3. and portions of La Mirada Avenue and Main St. in La Liabra were opened, and the contract was awarded to Steele Finley for the sum of \$\frac{2}{3}\text{tr} 479 \cdot 90.}

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for supplying Olive Lighting District of Orange County with electricity in the Orange Star, bids to be opened fully 3, 1918, at 10 a, m.

The hearing of the petition of David Hewes Realty Co., et al, for vacation and abandonment of a portion of a 69 oot road in the Fourth Road District was continued to June 18, 1918, at 10 t. m.

Register.
Bids were received and opened for the \$12,000 issue of La Habra School District bonds, and said bonds were sold to The National City Company of California for par, accrued interest and a premium of \$617.00.

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The County Auditor was ordered to draw a warrant in favor of A. S. Bradford for \$61.75 for deficiency in payment of expense of the Orange County exhibit at the National Orange Show.

Ordinance No. 155 regulating the transportation of intoxicating liquors through, into, or within the County of Orange was passed.

A deed from the Orange County Trust

## THE MARKETS

erly of the Northeasterly line of Glenneyre Street as shown upon said map; excepting those portions thereof embraced within the Northeasterly and Southwest-cely lines of Santa Cruz Street and Monterey Street, respectively, extended Southeasterly to the Southeasterly line of said Pearl Street.

2nd. The Northwesterly 10 feet of that portion of Pearl Street as shown upon a map of Arch Beach Plat 1, recorded in Book 24, at page 29 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, which lies between the Southwest-crly line of Catalina Street and the Northeasterly line of Glenneyie Street as shown upon said map.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

Dated this 5th day of, June, 1918.

N. T. EDWARDS,
County Clerk of Orange County, California, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Said County.

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NEW YORK MARKET

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## The Register's Business and Professional Directory

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.— J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Walt paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Auto Repairing CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.— Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 316 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair man. Pacific 754-W.

Auto Electric Work

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard
Storage Batteries, Pacific 539; Home
6221.

BICYCIES

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles, Sundries, tires, and repairs.
Quick service, 306 West Fourth, Pacific 152.

Nurseries

KETSCHER'S NURSERY, 1045 E. Fourth \$t.—Walnut, orange, lemon and orna-mental trees; also rose bushes and vines. Pacific 710-W. Electric Motors

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, propring plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; res., 1054-W. Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 410 W. Fifth St.
—Highest prices paid for a cks, paper,
metals and rubber Pac. 1246: Home 112.

effect as if the same was herein re-printed and extended, excepting however from all of the aforesaid described work such portion as is required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person or

was continued to June 18, 1918, at 10
a. m.

The application of M. Sasaki for permit
to lay pine line across county road ½
miles east of Westminster was granted.
Bids for improvement of a portion of
La Palma and Patt Streets near Ana
him Sugar Company's factory were opened, and the contract awarded to A. G.
Wright for \$2803.70.

The petition of Catherine A. Brooks,
et al, for abandonment of a portion of
Bluff Drive in Laguna Beach was set for
hearing on July 3, 1918, at 10 a. m.,
notice to be given in the Santa Ana Daily
Evening Register.

The petition of Catherine A. Brooks,
et al, to abandon portions of Pearl Street
in Laguna Beach was set for hearing on
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Autos and Implements WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.— Chandler and Oakland cars, Auto re-vairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

Transfer

SANTA ANA COMERCIAL Co., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer. Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

BICYCLES—F. M. Jones Sales Co., 217 West Fourth St. Bicycles and supplies of all kinds. Repairing, etc. Pacific 1354.

Auto Supply Station EAST SIDE SUPPLY STATION, Geo. Ketscher, Prop., 1045 E. Fourth St.— Gasoline, oils, tires, etc. Pacific 710-W.

Auto Tires

AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Chicken Hatchery

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 604, of said Board of Trustees declaring its intention to order said work to be done, for further particulars, which Resolution is on file in the office of the City Clerk.

office of the City Clerk.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of Santa Ana, California, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than 10 per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double the said amount and over and above all statutory exemptions, that if successful he will enter into contract, and execute the statutory bonds to said city. Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of said City of Santa Ana, on or before 5 o'clock p. m. of the 24th day of June, 1918, said time being not less than two weeks from the time of the first publication and posting of such notice.



## Duty's Call

Sounds to Every American

To some it means the shouldering of arms; to those of us at home it means service by saving.

A Check Account with this institution is an effective weapon in the hands of man or woman.

It safeguards against surprise attacks of misfortune; it opens the road to opportunity; it holds out promise of a peaceful fuure.

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Home Savings Bank of Santa Ana

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244-J.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?

Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance. Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty-Motor Trucks or Wagons.

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We

## Santa Ana Commercial Co.

Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366. 1105 East Fourth St. Transfer Dept.

Griffith Lumber Company LUMBER ROOFING Both Phones 7.

CEMENT MILL WORK 1022 East Fourth St.



By Allman.

PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

otice is hereby given that in pursue of an order of the Superior Court the State of Colifornia, in and for the mity of Los Angeles, made on the 7th of May, 1918, in the matter of the act of Thomas H. Brown, deceased, the lersigned, executors of said estate, will at private sale to the highest bidder on the terms and conditions hereinger mentioned, and subject to confirtion by said Superior Court on or after 7th day of June, 1918, at 10 A. M. of day, all right, title, interest and ate of said Thomas H. Brown, desead, at the time of his death in and the real property hereinafter described, I all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law otherwise acquired other than or in lition to that of said deceased, at the e of his death, of, in and to that cern lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, mg and being in the County of Orange, ite of California, and more particular-described as follows:

All of Block "N" of the "Gray Fract" situated in the Rancho Santiago De Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 4, page 548, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, except the East 13 acres of said Block "N" heretofore conveyed to Sarah R. Gearhart, reserving therefrom a strip of land 30 feet wide off the South side for highway, together with all water and water rights appurtenant to or used with said real property, including the right to use 25 snares of the water of the Santiago creek for irrigation and domestic purposes, and the right to convey the same through pipes and along an open ditch now constructed along or near the North line of said "Gray Tract" onto the said land, subject to such regulations as the owners of water and water rights may legally adopt from time to time; also the right to enter upon, use and occupy a tract of land 10 acres in extent, more or less, being adjacent to and North of said above described premises for the purpose of constructing and maintaining dams, reservoirs and ditches to hold and distribute water fo

Brown, deceased, to one H. H. Gardner for the sum of \$21,000.00 with interest.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in old coin of the United States; ten perent of the purchase money to be paid the time of sale; balance on commation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Messrs, wanwick & Donnelly, attorneys for sald xecutors, at Suite 1116 Hibernian Bldg., outheast corner of Spring and Fourth treets in the City of and County of Los ngeles, State of California, or may be led in the office of the Clerk of the court aforesaid before date of sale.

Dated May 20th, 1918.

A. M. GIBBS,
EARL E. BROWN,
W. H. BROWN,
Executors.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR AT PRIVATE SALE

Angeles.
In the matter of the estate of Charles

Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Charles I. Griffing, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the underigned administrator of the estate of Charles H. Griffing, deceased, that under he authority of an order made and granted on the 19th day of April, 1918, in he above entitled matter, the underigned administrator will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon he terms and conditions hereinafter menioned and subject to the confirmation of aid Superior Court, on or after the 11th lay of June, 1918, all the right, title and interest acquired by said estate since said death in and to that better the said charles H. Griffing, deceased, at the time of his death, or the right, title and interest acquired by said estate since said death in and to that better and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block Seven of the Golden State Tract, as per Book 4, Pages 6 and 67 Missellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, State of California, subject to reservations and restrictions of ecord.

Terms of said sale to be cash, lawful.

In the state of the cash, lawful with some of said sale to be cash, lawful yof the United States and said Adrator is authorized to subdivide as ay deem for the best interests of

estate.

ds to be in writing and may be left he office of Iva J. Angler, Attorney the Administrator, 225 Laughlin Bldg., Angeles, California, and said sale take place at said office on or after said 11th day of June, 1918, bid may lied in the office of the Clerk of the erior Court of Orange County, State alifornia, at any time before making he sale. ne 1, 1918.

JOHN H. GEORGE, dministrator of the Estate of Charles H. Griffing, Deceased.

OTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

Notice is hereby given than on Tuesy, the 11th day of June, 1918, at the ur of nine o'clock A. M. of said day, e undersigned, Layton Bros., will sell their garage, at No. 321 East Fourtheet. Santa Ana, California, one cern. Franklin automobile. Engine No. 373, to pay a bill amounting to \$216.10, labor performed upon and materials yion Bros. at the request of J. R. ardlow, which said account has now en due for more than twenty days. Said automobile will be sold at public ction to the highest bidder at the time d place above stated.

LAYTON BROS.

### NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT PROVIDENTIAL OIL COMPANY,

poration, having its principal place of siness at San Diego, California, with ation of works at Orange County, Cal-nia. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a neeting of the directors held on the 14th ay of May, 1918, an assessment of two ents per share was levied upon the captal stock of the corporation, payable May 5th, 1918, to J. A. Smith, Treasurer of rovidential Oil Company, at the office of said corporation at 320 Timken Building, city of San Diego, county of San Diego, state of California, (the postoffice iddress of said corporation being \$20 Timken Building. San Diego, California.) Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 29th day of June, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 30th day of July, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. A. SMITH,

Secretary of Providential Oil Company, 320 Timken Building, San Diego, California. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Fstate of David F. Strain, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of David F. Strain, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executrix at the law office of John N. Anderson, Room 3. Central Building, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1918,

MABEL M. ANDERSON,
Executrix of the Estate of David F. Strain, Deceased.

## For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Several hogs, about \$; home raised stock: Also beautifully marked Jersey calf. South Santa Ana Merc. Delhi. \$75-R.

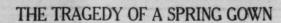
FOR SALE—3 fine heifers, 4 to 7 months old, very reasonable. M. Amend, Harper, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, fresh soon; 4½ gal. good, rich milk, \$75 cash. Also small potatoes, fine pig or chicken feed, 75c per cwt., vou furnish sack. W. S., Hatch, 1159 Hickey St.

FOR SALE—One general curpose mare, or will exchange for number 2½ or 3 pumping outfit. Call cor. Bristol and Edinger.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four head of work horses, cheap. Phone Garden Grove 12-R1.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS







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FOR SALE—For \$1550, a good, six-room house near the depots. \$100 down, \$15 a month. Shaw & Russell.

FOR SALE—Read this sacrifice, 10-room residence, N. Broadway, close in; hardwood floors; 2 baths; 2 furnaces, coal and gas; library; sleeping porch; east front; alley; fruit; garage; classy lot; swell location; rare opportunity. Price only \$5800. Terms, bonds, might take small cottage, modern, not inflated. No agents. For interview address Q, Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—At bargain, close in on Walnut St., 5-room bungalow, lot 50x140; worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1600.

D. B. Carlin, Long Beach, Cal. FOR SALE—3 fine building lots on the northeast corner of Ross and Sixth streets and one lot on East Washington Ave. all in Santa Ana, Cal. There are no better residence lots in town than these on Ross street.

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## Tustin Department

What the Merchants Have to Offer You

### TUSTIN FAMILY HAS PLEASANT OUTING AT ORANGE COUNTY PARK

TUSTIN, June 7.—The people of the Tustin community enjoyed a fine day last Saturday at beautiful Orange County Park. Almost everybody was ready to go at 8:30 in the morning with lunches all prepared. Those having machines gathered in friends who had none and it was like one big family as they started out for a day of enjoyment through the hills to the park. The morning air was fine under the shade of the trees and the romantic places along the creek were every one worthy of a visit.

the Parent Teacher Association.

sampled, in the way of donkey rides, Prayer in unison boat rides and games. The women tried to get in a little knitting be- best day for holding the meeting in

### **RED CROSS PLEDGES** FOR JUNE NOW DUE

TUSTIN, June 7.-Those who have pledged to Tustin Branch Red Cross are urged to call at the First National Bank of Tustin to sign pledge card

Those who have pledged to the Santa Ana chapter of the Red Cross and wish to change pledge to Tustin branch, may do so at the First National Bank of Tustin. All pledges are due the first of the month.

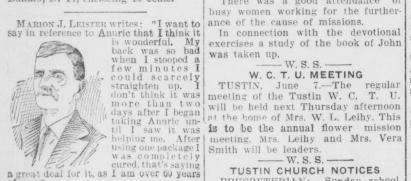
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broducts in the blood are eliminated by the kidneys and liver. The kidneys act as a kind of filter for these products. When the kidneys are changed or degenerated, by disease or old age, then the kidneys are retained in the body. se poisons are retained in the body. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotei, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water laily between meals to flush the kidneys. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric. This Anuric drives the uric acid out. Scientific men have learned that in gout, also rheumatism, poisonous uric now stopping at the beach. The reacid crystals are deposited in or about union was a delightful one as they joints, in the muscles - where inflammation is set up.

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### **CLINT HAWKINS SOON** LEAVES FOR FRANCE

TUSTIN, June 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hawkins have received in formation that their son, Clint Hawkins, will go with the other Kearny in the near future for France. His motorcycle and suit 

### BEREANS' REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

TUSTIN, June 7.—The monthly ousiness and social meeting of the Presbyterian Berean Bible class was Just in time for the return of all held Thursday afternoon at the home the children from exploring tours, the of Mrs. G. E. Hatfield, Mrs. Hatfield dinner was spread on the long tables and Mrs. Whitney being hostesses. by the thoughtful ones. Everything The meeting was called to order by was served in community style. Coffee and lemonade was furnished by There were seventeen ladies present and "America" was sung enthusias-In the afternoon all the delights tically. Scripture reading by Mrs. J. and attractions of the park were W. Dryer was followed by the Lord's REV. SCHROCK TO GIVE

tween times, but it was a hard mat- order to avoid interferance with Red ter to keep eyes on knitting when spending a day in the park. The ride to continue the meetings on the first home in the evening was just as suc- Thursday of each month. There were cessful as the day had been, and full only a few items of business and of enjoyment.

Only a few items of business and when that part of the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Hatfield introduced a ings. The impression made upon the ople of London when the American oldiers first reached England was an article written by one who was pres Some amusing poems on patriotic lines were read and some phases of war were discussed.

Owing to the presence of the sol diers in Santa Ana this week a good many things in Tustin were omitted and the soldiers and their doings were uppermost in the thoughts of those present.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious fruitade and small cakes of different kinds. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Turner.

W. S. S.

### REUNION AND PICNIC ENJOYED BY FRIENDS

TUSTIN, June 7 .- A beach picnic and reunion of old friends and relatives was enjoyed last Satuurday by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Long, Misse Louise Long and Ethel Doherty, Mr and Mrs. Harry Long of Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, son and daughter of Sterling, Colo.; Adam Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Samuel Diffenderier of Churubusco, Ind., at Huntington Beach. Several of the party are touring California and are now stopping at the beach. The re gathered to partake of a delicious dinner at the noon hour. The after ocean breezes and attractions of the

W. H. AND F. M. MEETS TUSTIN, June 7.—The re meeting of the W. H. and F. M. So ciety of the Advent Christian church was held Tuesday afternoon at the

There was a good attendance of busy women working for the further

TUSTIN CHURCH NOTICES :45 a. m.; morning service at 11 'clock; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. evening service, 8 o'clock

ADVENT CHRISTIAN: school, 9:45; morning service, 13 o'clock; Junior Loyal Workers, 3 p n.; Loyal Workers, 7 p. m.; evening



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### **RED CROSS BRANCH** IS SOON TO START **MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

TUSTIN, June 7.—The Tustin Red Cross branch has been organizing and systematizing the work to be launched in the near future. The first thing to be started is a membership drive. The work is to be divided into sections and captains appointed for workers in each section. Each capain will be a resident of the neighfor members of the Red Cross beginning next week.

The names of captains are as folliam Cheney, Mrs. D. D. Field, Mrs. Nicholas Jonas, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, and a pleasant social time was en-Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mrs. Oscar Leihy, Mrs. Harvey Ritner, Mrs. C. M. Young and Miss Minnie C. Oscar joyed.

## GRADUATION ADDRESS

TUSTIN, June 7.—Closing examinations in the Tustin grammar school began today, next week being the last week of school, which closes on the

A program will be given in the school auditorium next Friday evenseries of interesting patriotic read- ing. Rev. P. F. Schrock of the Congregational church of Santa Ana will deliver the address.

— W. S. S.

### CATCHES A WHOPPER; BASS WEIGHS 29 LBS.

TUSTIN, June 7.-Last week while fishing near Newport from the launch "Tenofus" Ed Kiser caught a nice deepsea bass that weighed 29 pounds. Kiser says that this one is a sample and when a Tustin man equals the catch, he will set another sample for hem to reach. Charles Artz went out in a boat Wednesday and gave a demonstration to some friends "how to

CONFER RANK OF KNIGHT TUSTIN, June 7.—Tustin K. of P. odge conferred the rank of Knight on William Kirby Tuesday night. The and is making every effort to sell Thrift Stamps. - W. S. S. -

### TUSTIN PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Daugherty and sister Mrs. Macy, will spend the week end in Los Angeles. Mrs. P. Anderson of Los Angeles

returned to her home Monday after week's visit to Mrs. Nicholas Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Towner and Mr. and Mrs. Keever motored to Laguna ast Sunday to meet the soldier boys.

Miss Florence Henderson will spend he week end at Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood and family and Mrs. C. E. Greenwood were risitors to friends in Perris Valley

ast Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith last Sunday. The Smiths and Pattersons were old friends and neighbors in Michigan, but had not seen each other for forty-two years. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cock returned ast Sunday from a week's stay at San Juan Hot Springs. Mr. Cock, who has

not been feeling well, is much better since the trip. Miss C. M. Kimball of Garden Grove and Mrs. J. B. Hutchins of Santa Ana were guests of Mrs. C. S.

Albee on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Albee were visitors in Los Angeles last week. Mrs. Hubert Hubbard of Hollywood visited her brother, E. L. Higgins, this week, and will leave Saturday for

a trip to Massachusetts and will visit in Michigan on the way. Mrs. Emma Colgan and Miss Florce Stone visited Mrs. T. J. Forline in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Mrs. Hollis Lindsey was a visitor n Los Angeles last Wednesday until Saturday, Mr. Lindsey spent the day in Los Angeles Thursday. Miss Ethel Shatto, teacher in Pasa

dena, was a guest of her father at the week end and attended the Tustin ommunity picnic.
Mrs. Virginia Brookbank and Mrs.

Harry Kiser entertained two soldier oys each on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp Thursday morning for a month's visit o Mrs. John Taylor at Templeton.

Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, Mrs. A. M. lindsey, Mrs. H. O. Kiser and Mrs. N. Beisel entertained six soldier boys on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Propst entertained two soldier boys at their home Tuesday evening. --- W. S. S. ---

Improvement of freight facilities between New Albany and Louisville, Ky. planned by the New Albany Chamber of Commerce. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of that body recently and reerred to a committee. It is proposed o establish central freight bureaus in New Albany and Louisville so thhat commercial cars sent from one city to another always may have a load for the return trip. Often two or three days and sometimes ten days are re quired to transport a car of freight from one city to another, due to congestion in the railroad yards.

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### LITERATURE SECTION BANS REFRESHMENTS

TUSTIN, June 7 .- The members of the Tustin Literature section held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. McCharles This was the last meeting before

the summer vacation. At the business session motion carried to have no refreshments at the meetings next

A study of magazine articles was the lesson for the afternoon. Greetbouse-to-house canvass will be made
for members of the Red Cross beginmember of the section, who has been shut in on account of injuries ceived from a fall several weeks ago.

Mrs. H. Roy Smith, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Martin is steadily improving. Dainty refreshments were served

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The noble flag of France.

The Belgian red and gold and black, Floats by before my glance. hear the highland Scottish pipes, And—what is this I see? Ahead of all—the Stars and Stripes,

The ensign of the free! Here's to The Day when this parade Shall march through old Berlin, To make all autocrats afraid,

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### CONTINUE WORK OF JUNIOR RED CROSS **DURING THE SUMMER**

the Junior Red Cross and grade mothers, it was decided to keep up the work during the summer. The Junior Red Cross room at the school house will be kept open all day on Thursday of each week. Any one who is interested may come and work on that day.

Classes for the children will be conducted by some of the grade mothers. It will be mostly for girls of the up per grades, the days of meeting will be decided later.

Motion carried to continue the French relief work, that of making over garments suitable. Financial help will continue to be

given the American Junior Red Cross, and attention will be given to certain sets of clothing which are most need-

A give for our papers will be conducted next week before the close of school. All who have these papers are requested to call up the school house and they will be sent for. It will be greatly appreciated if these papers are tied up in bundles. Loose papers 

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